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"In practice the disadvantages of the five-percent—or any other merit system for selection of junior officers—just outweigh the advantages, except possibly for battlefield promotions. Until a man has built up a sufficient record over a period of years, it is im-

(See ARMY, Page 2)

Defense officials attribute the 17 million dollar difference to the desire of the new Administration to encourage private enterprise. The Army, however, (See C-46's, Back Page)

The Army's civilian heads approved the clearance. Most of the gross facts about the T43 are now unclassified. Even the number to be produced—150—has been published. (See SNAFU, Page 3)

TYPICAL of service participation in charity drives being held all over the country just now was the recent ice cream and cake shindig thrown for kids at the Atlanta Child's Home by Army people from Fort McPherson, Ga. Army entertainers on hand included Pvt. Eddy Leroy (left, above) and drummer Don Ghent. McPherson post and Third Army HQ are aiming at a goal of one day's pay from everyone, military and civilian, before the drive ends Nov. 4.

Early, Secretary Talbott said that protection of the fringe benefits would do much to halt the (See COMMISSARY, Back Page)

Over and above the unbalanced composition of the Army and its requirements for technical ability the Army needs leadership more than either of the other services.

In support of this, the Army can
(See BUT. Back Page)

The changes spring from Defense action this week on the new Doctor Draft Law. Some of its provisions, plus those of 11 other Defense directives, have been

Before the new law was put into effect, a cutoff date was used to determine amount of professional experience an officer had acquired—for the purpose of determining the rank in which he was commissioned. This meant that a doctor deferred from service acquired additional professional experience—after the cutoff date—which was not counted when he

(See MANY, Back Page)

Other troop duty saw him in command positions with the 69th Infantry Division in 1943 and with the 2d Armored Division in 1941.

THE MILITARY SCENE

B-52 Buildup Shows Air Force Anxiety

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The big buildup for the B-25 long-range jet bomber reflects Air Force anxiety as to the continued availability of overseas bases for the Strategic Air Command.

Thinking in the Strategic Air Command itself has always leaned toward the "inter-continental" bomber. That was the basic reason for the development of the B-36. It is always more comfortable for the operational planner to start out with secure bases in his own country, under his own control, for the use of which he does not have to depend on the consent of any other government or its ability to provide local defense.

But the B-36 is obsolescent in terms of its ability to penetrate in daylight into hostile territory defended by high-speed interceptors in quantity. The MIG-15 and its "family" of improved successors have demonstrated that the Soviet Union has now acquired an

air defense force which can seriously, if not fatally, impair the usefulness of a propeller-driven attack on Soviet targets.

THIS, of course, is nothing that just happened yesterday. It was foreseen. The MIG-15 program started right after War II; such projects are not brought to full accomplishment overnight. Our answer had to be a jet bomber, with speed and range equal to the task of delivering atomic weapons against Soviet targets without suffering an unacceptable rate of loss from Soviet jet interceptors.

So work was started on the development of two general types of jet bombers: one, the B-47, a medium bomber with the necessary speed but with comparatively short range; the other the long-range B-52. The engineering and manufacturing problems of producing the short-range bomber—to say nothing of the cost—were considerably easier to solve than in the case of the long-range bomber.

Also, there were optimists who thought in terms of the continued

availability of overseas bases from which the short-range B-47 could operate effectively against Soviet targets.

SO WE ARE now getting B-47s in considerable numbers, but we will not have B-52s enough even to begin the formation of operational units for two or three years at least.

Meanwhile the B-47 will remain the backbone of our strategic bombing force. Therefore it will be essential that we retain control of the overseas bases from which alone this airplane can reach Soviet targets.

Otherwise we shall lose the deterrent effect of our atomic superiority—still considerable, quantitatively. A stockpile of atom bombs, however large, which cannot be delivered effectively is no deterrent at all to the cold-blooded calculators in the Kremlin.

Our own planners will, however, breathe much more easily when we do have planes capable of operating on the intercontinental basis. There is increasing reason to feel anxiety about the readiness of some of our allies to allow our Air Force the use of the necessary bases on their territory.

THERE IS likewise increasing reason for anxiety about the ability of some of our allies to defend those bases against the scale of attack which the Soviet Union may possess, or may acquire within the near future. The more these uncertainties—political and military—grow, the less will be the deterrent effect of our atomic capability on the Soviet mind.

As the Soviet atomic and air capabilities increase, meanwhile, it is not unreasonable for our Allies to point out—as they are doing in some cases—that they are seriously exposed to attack, that they cannot in many cases build up anything like a reliable defense, and that the presence in their territory of the bases of our Air Force merely makes them sitting ducks for atomic devastation.

This not only hampers our strategic planning, it puts a ball-and-chain on our political freedom of action. Indeed it endangers the very foundation of the great anti-Soviet alliance, the building of which has been the chief accomplishment of our post-war foreign policy.

Whenever a hint of getting tough with the Kremlin emanates from Washington, a series of shudders ripples through the rest of the Allied capitals, and with good reason. The shudders would be far less violent if our main striking force was based wholly in North America or elsewhere outside of Europe, for there is no conceivable reason why the Soviets should waste any of their comparatively small atomic stockpile in devastating European cities which hope to capture intact and convert into new centers of Soviet power.

If ever—which Heaven forbid—it comes to the actual launching of an atomic war, the Kremlin's atomic targets will be those from which danger to the Soviet Union may be anticipated. American air bases are such targets; so are American industrial centers, but London, Paris, Brussels and Rome are not of themselves targets justifying the expenditure of expensive atomic weapons.

Like To Swap Places?



A TRIP to Hollywood certainly must come under the heading of "good duty," and when it includes this sort of meeting with Marilyn Monroe, maybe the duty can be better described as "enjoyable." Lucky guy is M/Sgt. Floyd M. Underwood, who won his filmland visit by being named Soldier of the Year at Camp Roberts, Calif.

First 3 Carrier Companies Of 'Buddies' Reach Sasebo

YOKOHAMA. — Three carrier companies of buddy rifle teams arrived at Camp Sasebo recently. These carrier companies, the Army's latest experiment in the use of the buddy system, were the first to be received for processing at Camp Sasebo.

The carrier companies, final product of pilot experiments conducted last fall, are composed of teams of four men each. Each of these 4-man units will be handled and processed individually and assigned in Korea as a team rather than as single replacements.

An AFPE spokesman said that every attempt would be made to keep each carrier company as well as each four-man team together

to the lowest echelon possible. Thus, it is possible that these or future carrier companies could be assigned to a battalion as a body and their component teams further assigned to companies within that battalion.

INDIVIDUALS composing the first three companies to arrive at Sasebo received their basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.; Fort Riley, Kans.; and Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Between their ninth and twelfth weeks of basic training they will serve until their final assignment in Korea. Every attempt will be made to keep the four men as a team down to and including a squad assignment.

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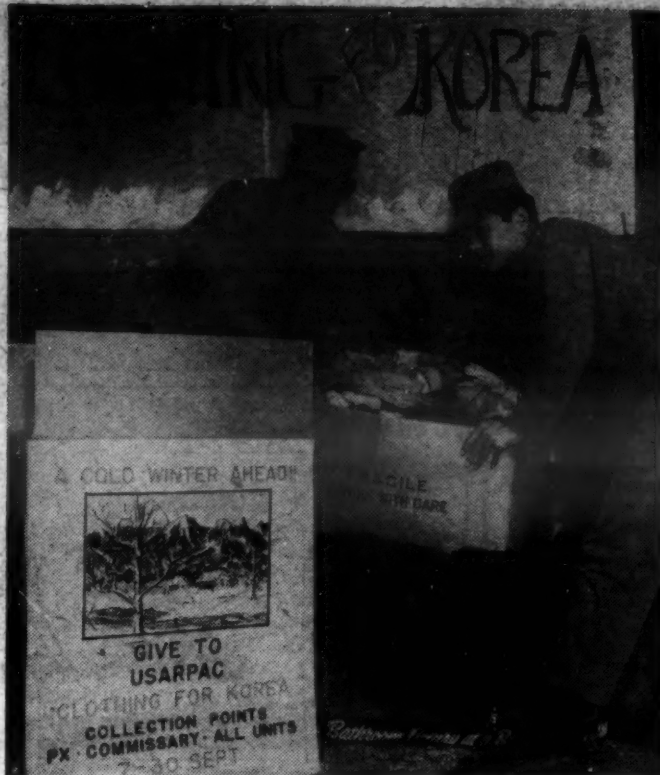
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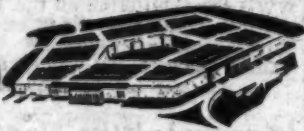
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EVEN IN SUNNY HAWAII, thought is being given to the plight of civilians in Korea during the coming winter. Here are some of the clothes collected by the U. S. Army Pacific in a recent drive. Packing them for shipment by the Hawaii Relief for Korea organization, a civic group, are PFC Lanthion Mitchell, left, and Sgt. Richard S. Goya, of the 8285th Army Unit, Fort Shafter.

IN THE WIND



THE insistence of Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens on interpreting strictly instructions from Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson last spring to restrict the public demonstration of new weapons has had an increasingly bad effect on the morale of people in the Army's research and development fields.

Comment along this line was especially strong at the Pentagon following the restricted showing of weapons at Aberdeen this week (see story, page 1).

Being human, they would like to see the things they are working on demonstrated to the public. This is especially true of those items about which the Russians have information as to their existence and even some details.

Adding to the unhappiness of these people is the fact that they see the other services making releases on new equipment, weapons, and policies.

Defense Department information officers joke that though Mr. Wilson is tough about release of information and that his deputy, Roger M. Kyes, is tougher, they could both take lessons from Mr. Stevens in "how to alienate the press."

Wilson's press relations have taken a decided upswing on the basis of his decision to meet the press weekly.

But in spite of efforts by Defense information and public relations people to educate Stevens to better public relations, they say he remains either unaware or unconcerned with the necessity of getting the Army's story to the public.

In this, Defense spokesmen say, he is aided and abetted by his advisers who insist that the other services are just grandstanding, and are endangering national security to do it. The other services, these advisers are supposed to believe, are being unethical in a competition for public support and

are trying to build up pressure through public relations activities—advertising, if you will—to get a greater share of the Defense dollar.

The Army, so the advice goes, must not be unethical, must not get its point of view to the public before top-level decisions are made, must not antagonize Congress or the other services. By following this course of action, say the advisers, the Army will come out best in the long run.

Meanwhile, Congress and the public put the Army in last place. The press, which is the best channel of communications between the services and the public, is antagonized. It costs the Army in money, effectiveness and morale of those in uniform.

This is the consensus among reporters covering the Defense Department, of Congressmen to whom we have talked, and of many military men on duty in the Pentagon who would like to do something about the Army's reputation.

PROMOTION of Assistant Secretary of the Army James M. Mitchell to the post of Secretary of Labor has deprived the Army of a man who had won the support of all who came in contact with him.

General attitude among the military—in the office of the Chief of Staff and in G-1—is that he will be hard to replace.

Mitchell is a leader. He made up his own mind. But he also understood the Army's manpower problems and was a willing fighter for the Army's manpower needs.

In leaving, he left several major items of unfinished business. This includes the Army's plan to increase the draft, make the Army's strength more constant, settle the allocation of "brain power" with the other services, and increase the attractiveness of the Army as a career.

BENNING HAS BIRTHDAY

First Years Were Tough Ones For 'Home Of The Infantry'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The home of the Infantry, created by the War I military generation's conviction that "the rifle and bayonet are still supreme," is 35 years old this month.

And three and a half hectic decades after it was established and named after a Confederate general, "America's most complete military post" is still growing, its case as strong as ever after two more wars.

Benning is a post that was saved by a dictionary, survived "Pershing's flood" and lived down the title of "The 20th Century Valley Forge."

It's a proud camp where early-day students went to problem sites on a "Toonerville Trolley," and the Infantrymen turned to and built their own football stadium and baseball field.

One of its early football coaches was a young officer by the name of Eisenhower, and among the rescue parties that have been organized was one to pull its present deputy commander out of a well. The party was organized by another young officer named George C. Marshall.

BUT Benning's trials and tribulations and colorful—if at times painful—growth have been passed by or carried through with a confident spirit on the part of those who helped it survive.

That's what they tell you here, and Benning's admirers like to back it up with the story of Mrs. Lloyd B. Fredendall, wife of an Infantry officer who became a lieutenant general.

When asked, some time ago, how she liked living on the post, she replied: "Like it? I helped build it!"

That sort of support, stretched over a few hundred thousand Infantrymen who have been a part of Benning, might help explain its record, and why it has grown to its present proportions and capabilities.

The post now covers 284 square miles, contains more than 5000 buildings and can support a population of 50,000 people.

During War II, more than 100,000 students—officers and enlisted—graduated from courses offered at the Infantry School. In addition, 90,000 men were given Airborne training.

Between July 1941 and December 1946, 66,141 second lieutenants were commissioned.

The same story held true—proportionately—during the Korean fighting, although exact figures haven't been released.

CAMP Benning, as it was first known, was a "seven-day wonder" construction engineered by Maj. John Paul Jones in the early fall of 1918. The site was chosen because of its diversified land and relatively moderate climate.

Before the Infantrymen got settled, the site was found to be inadequate, and the whole operation was moved to the Bussey plantation, nine miles south of Columbus. The old Bussey home still serves as the commanding officer's quarters.

Post-World War I economy resulted in Army plans to abandon Camp Benning, and the order was given to salvage all buildings and equipment.

All seemed lost, but Maj. Jones decided to look for an out.

He consulted Webster, and found that "salvage" meant "save." Ordered Jones: "Paint all post buildings."

Later the War Department decided to set up a peacetime Infantry school occupying more than 100,000 acres of land. Final orders for the school were issued in June 1919.

IN THE early days, transportation of students from classrooms to problem sites was by "Toonerville Trolley," a narrow gauge rail-

road which saved at least some footsoreness.

But footsoreness was not among the real problems.

Living conditions were so bad that soldiers and their wives residing on post labeled the rugged camp "The 20th Century Valley Forge." In the end, however, they—as well as later generations—sweated out the housing problem and eventually saw improvements made.

Too, there were more temporary problems. Gen. John J. Pershing, War I leader who had observed that "the rifle and bayonet are still the supreme weapons of the soldier," came to visit the camp on Dec. 10, 1919.

Heavy rains descended. Pershing had to be driven across Upatoi Creek on a railroad bridge. The road bridge was under 20 feet of water. The episode still is known as the "First Pershing Flood."

Congress appropriated \$250,000 for water and sewer systems in 1920, and in the same year authorized retention of the post as Fort Benning. During the '20s, construction continued on a limited basis.

SPORTS flourished—in Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field, built by the Infantrymen themselves in the mid-'20s. Benning had three all-Army football teams, one coached by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Infantrymen's first real building boom had to wait a national depression. When the New Deal's WPA and PWA monies began to flow, 6,352,000 welcome dollars flowed to Benning, and the

early planners' dreams came true. New, permanent buildings—including the Infantry School building—began to spring up everywhere.

As War II approached, the Infantry School was separated from Post Headquarters and made an exempt activity under Army Field Forces.

After the war (in 1946), the Army ordered that the Infantry School and Post be absorbed by a single headquarters to be known as the Infantry Center.

THE FIRST Center commandant was Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel. Present commander is Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr.

Meanwhile, the Infantry Center carries on, still confident of the importance of the rifle and the bayonet.

It has played host to some famous military names—Eisenhower, Marshall, Hodges, Bradley, Clark, Collins, Walker, Van Fleet, Hodges, Ridgway, Patton—and it expects to play host to a lot more.

Chaffee Motor School

Back In Central Post

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—The Camp Chaffee motor mechanics school has returned to the occupied part of the camp after being located at a temporary site in the west area of the post for the past year.

The school, Btry. A of the 58th AAA AW Bn., has four classes with a total of 275 men. Students are mainly from the 5th Armd Div. A few in each class represent the 1st Armd Dv., at Fort Hood, Tex.



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A Study In Futility

ONE of the principal deterrents to reenlistment in the past few years has been the lack of a uniform, stabilized promotion system for enlisted men. Any such system which would work under all conditions of peace and war would, of course, be too much to expect. On the other hand, any system holding assurance of advancement—in an orderly manner—would almost certainly be of great and genuine help in keeping many trained men in the Army who are now leaving it in frustration.

The enlisted promotion picture has been a vague and fuzzy one for at least six years. The fault lies only partly with Army policy-makers, however. Assuming that they have been willing to formulate a steady-going program of promotions, they have also been hogtied—more often than not—by fluctuating ceilings on both manpower and money, imposed by Congress, and by (in turn) the necessity to align their draft calls with the nation's needs. The latter (it goes without saying) are also characterized by fluctuation.

But now the Army has come up with a plan which (it says) would permit a leveling-off of monthly draft quotas and still maintain at top efficiency, year-round, its training facilities, combat units and overseas strength. A more uniform promotion system would inevitably grow out of this plan if it were to prove successful. It is now on the desk of Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah.

Basically, the plan calls for calling up 37,000 men each month through Selective Service, beginning in January and continuing through June. Draft calls thereafter would be 40,000 a month for the next year.

This plan would work, we believe. But a number of problems are in the way of its adoption.

In the first place, Dr. Hannah may not accept it. He has told the press that he was considering a plan to increase the Army's draft calls during the last three months of this fiscal year. Now the Army proposes to increase the calls for the last six months.

Hannah also told *Army Times* that he would not even begin to study the Army plan until he has received a similar plan from the Air Force which is designed to level off its manpower "input." He believed it would be some weeks before the Air Force could present him with such a plan. This paper, on the other hand, has good grounds for knowing that an Air Force estimate of its needs will not be forthcoming for several months. And since Selective Service needs a couple of months' notice to crank up its machinery, this puts the Army in a hopeless position as far as getting the thing underway in January.

Only the Army and Air Force are affected. The Navy has been able to level off its manpower gains and losses so that it maintains a relatively constant size and state of readiness.

In Dr. Hannah's eyes, the problem is principally a fiscal one. He doesn't know if the money is available to carry it out, or if the Budget Bureau will approve the use of funds. It might be necessary to ask Congress for a supplemental appropriation now, with the Army spending more money than was allowed it, in order to cut costs over the long haul.

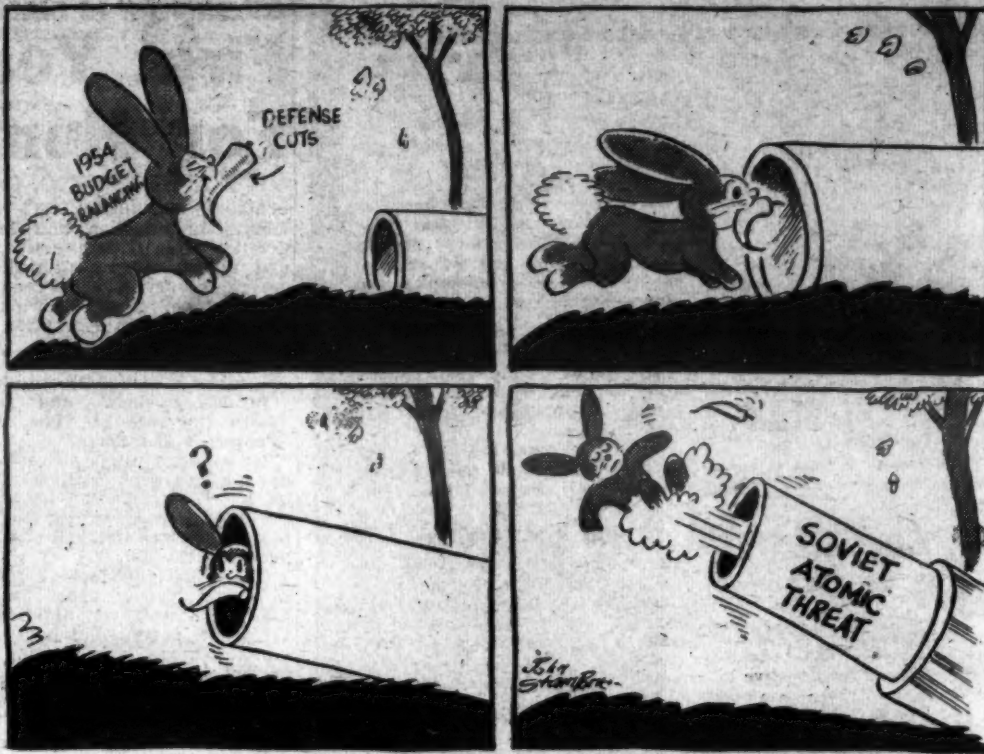
There is no question in anyone's mind but that a leveling-off of this kind would save money, lots of money. But there is serious doubt that either Congress or the Administration can be persuaded to spend money during the coming six months in order to save money over the next several years.

The extra costs are entailed in the fact that to increase the Army's acceptance of draftees by 84,000 during the next six months, it would have to be permitted an overstrength of 100,000 men by year's end. It would also have to be allowed an average strength for the year of over 150,000—or 21,000 more than now permitted.

Not only that. The Army would also have to have more than 1,500,000 during fiscal year 1955, which begins on July 1, 1954.

All this is a considerable increase over what Congress and the Defense Department have intended. In addition, the increase in draftee call-ups from 23,000 to 37,000 a month during the last half of FY54 would mean that training in-

No Place To Hide



★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

'Dear Johns'

PORT KOBBE, C. Z.: It is being bruited about that the "Dear Johns" will now be hurried at some 7000 Reserve officers.

Now, they should have me in Washington. The order would be—all Regulars, BG and under, with 30 years in—Out; all Reserves on EAD, inflated Colonels and under, with 25 years in—Out; all National Guard officers, colonel through major, with 20 years in—OUT; all Reserve and Regular officers now with Reserve assignments, colonel through captain, with 20 years in—OUT.

I venture to say that this would reduce the officer strength of the Army without interfering with the efficiency of the Army one iota. In addition, it would create a comparatively young commissioned group whose morale would be increased by the creation of position vacancies with rank to which they could aspire under what would be a truly competitive system. That

would be true because none of the old fuds would be around to fill the juicy jobs ordinarily handed out by the old "crony system."

Think me not bitter—I am simply aware of the fact that there remains in the Army a mess of WW-I boys cluttering up the T/O—to say nothing of a few snarks that have intervened since.

CAPTAIN'S NAME WITHHELD
(But not by request)

'Generals Who Flop'

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.: Just what is John M. Virden trying to prove in his article on page 15 of your 26 September issue? ("Generals Who Flop Usually Get 'Port' in Front of Names"—Ed.)

I cannot imagine why such a derogatory, pointless and highly controversial article was printed in *Army Times*, an organ which should be supporting the Army's traditions instead of destroying them.

Personally, I've never heard of

stallations and personnel centers, geared to operate at half-strength, would need more men.

Yet the Army is in the midst of an officer-release program. Where the additional several thousand officers needed for training and administration would come from is clear to no one. The same applies, to a lesser extent, to the FY55 program, even though draft calls would drop to 40,000 a month from the predicted 47,000.

If the Air Force does not get its plan in to Dr. Hannah soon, however—and it probably will not—it will be impossible to put the contemplated plan into effect, anyway.

Meanwhile, Army promotions will continue to stumble along, to the detriment of morale and a continuing drop in the reenlistment rate.

The Old Army



"Sir, might I suggest that you call for a column of two?"

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Virden before. It appears that most of his inspiration comes in a bottle labeled, "Old Fighter Brand." In any event it is not derived from a sound study of American military history.

I hate to think that the publishing of such rambling, juvenile articles reflects any changes in the editorial policies of a truly great paper.

L.T. WALTER PIERCE

'Morale' In Korea

KOREA.—There has been much said about the high morale and well-cared-for troops in Korea by high-ranking Army officers, congressional investigators, as well as civilians. To the line companies in the field, the reports that reach the front pages of our newspapers are not as men in the line companies see them.

There was much said as to the recreational and training program (with a definite objective in view) that was to be put into effect in Korea. It must have been lost or placed in File 13.

Surely a war that has cost our country between 140,000 and 160,000 casualties deserves greater consideration.

The burden, from lack of organization and disinterest on the part of too many of our officers, is mostly carried by the line soldiers. For example, a line unit is told to move and where to move. The unit proceeds to its destination. Upon arriving they find it occupied with other troops, or it is told to move to an area not properly planned. In these instances the soldier is called upon to do many times the work which is necessary to accomplish the mission.

Things of this nature happens much too often and tend to lower the morale of the men.

The excuse may be given that it is good training. Straightening out something that is always disorganized is not good training, neither can it be called a training program. Yet these same soldiers who live in the rough and get the leftovers as they come down the line, in the way of clothing, food, and PX supplies, receive the good tidings of a 16-month tour of duty in Korea the same as a man in the higher headquarters in rear areas who have many of the comforts of which the line companies dream.

Yet we read of our high morale (See LETTERS, Page 25)

AT YOUR SERVICE

Don't Fret, Vet

Q. The Korea GI Bill provides that a veteran—discharged after Aug. 20, 1952—must begin his training within two years from discharge. Suppose a veteran was discharged in October 1952 and immediately re-enlisted for three years. His discharge date is October 1955, which is later than the two-year deadline. How would this affect him?

A. He has nothing to worry about in this regard, as the deadline for him is October 1957—two years after discharge. VA regulations state "the date of discharge or release from active service means the date of discharge or release from the last period of active service, any part of which occurs during the basic service period."

Bar Facts

Q. Under the Korea GI Bill can a veteran take a bar review course?

A. That depends. For example, a veteran student can't take a course leading to an objective he's already attained. On the other hand, he would be permitted to take a bar review course under the GI Bill to reach the objective of lawyer. Such a course generally is accepted as necessary to fulfill the requirements of that objective.

Reinstatement Possible

Q. If a parent of a deceased World War II veteran had her VA death compensation cut off after the VA recently reviewed her Form 8-4139, "Dependency Questionnaire," is it possible to have it reinstated at a future date?

A. Yes, provided the dependency status exists to a degree

whereby VA deems it again qualifying for the benefit.

See The State

Q. Does the VA handle unemployment compensation claims under the Korea GI Bill?

A. No. Application should be made at the nearest local office of the State Employment Service. A veteran must meet the requirements of the State unemployment compensation law.

No Part-Time

Q. Could a veteran—a Korea service veteran—take GI Bill on-the-job training which is on a part-time basis?

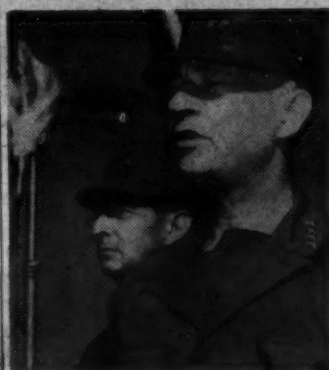
A. No. The law does not authorize GI on-the-job training which is less than full time.

Va Allowance

Q. What would be the VA allowance for a veteran under the Korea GI Bill who has one dependent and is taking on-the-job training? His program will last 20 months.

A. The allowance is reduced, at four-month intervals, by an amount bearing the same ratio to the basic allowance (\$85 with one dependent) as four months bears to the total duration of training. Therefore, the veteran's allowance for a 20-month course would be: \$85, \$68, \$51, \$34, and \$17 for the last four months. A new compilation, "GI Bill Allowances," which tabulates the payments for all types of courses, is available to any reader of this newspaper. Just write to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, Dept. VE, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 81.

Greetings



GEN. JOHN E. HULL, new Supreme Allied Commander in the Far East, tells IX Corps troops he's happy to be with them in the job ahead. His address to the troops was part of the farewell ceremony on Oct. 3 honoring Gen. Mark Clark, retiring Far East commander.

Radio-Phone Circuit Links Naha, Osaka

OKINAWA.—A single channel radio - telephone circuit between Naha and Osaka, Japan, is now in operation.

The new line links Naha with Osaka and other major Japanese cities, and is expected to prove beneficial to Ryukyuan businessmen because of the closer tie with the Japanese business centers.

Negotiations between U. S. Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Islands and the Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Co. in setting up the circuit were handled by the USCAR communications department.

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'Falcon' Tests New Infantry Regiment

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 82d Abn. Div. moved into the field this week to complete tests of the new revised infantry regiment during the fourth and final phase of "Exercise Falcon."

This phase, to run through Oct. 24, will test the efficiency of the 325th Abn. Inf. Test Regt. in working with a complete division.

Three main purposes of the two-week final field operation will be, in general:

1. To evaluate the new regimental organization by comparing it with a current airborne infantry regiment.
2. To solve tactical and administrative problems in a division, through use of the new regimental organization.
3. To increase and improve effectiveness of firepower, manpower and control.

EXERCISE FALCON began last May with the testing of new weapons and tactics in squads and platoons. Among the weapons tested were the 105-mm recoilless rifle mounted on a jeep, the new 76-mm antitank gun and the new circular baseplate for the 81-mm mortar.

The new organizational structure being tested in the exercise will mark the first major change in an infantry regiment in 10 years, if adopted. The last change was from the four-regiment, two-brigade system to three regiments in a division.

Phase III of Falcon was completed recently by the 325th Regt. in an 11-day field problem which involved testing a full strength regimental combat team. This phase stressed defense against chemical, biological and radiologi-

cal warfare and included a simulated atomic bomb explosion.

Training in the final phase now in progress will include contact with the enemy, attack, pursuit, defense, daylight and night withdrawals, and night attack.

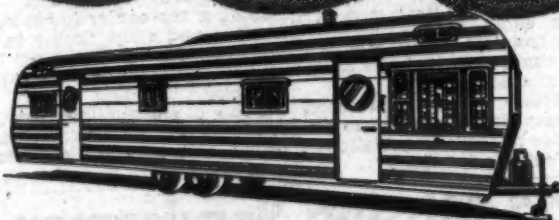
Atterbury Mail Lies In Wrong 'Box' 8 Years

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — A quantity of mail, written in 1945 and early 1946, and found here in the wall of a building, has been forwarded to the addressees with a letter of explanation.

It appears that approximately 200 letters were mistakenly deposited in a slot in the wall, which was not a mail drop. They were discovered last week by a mail clerk of the 31st Inf. Div. when the wall was opened to retrieve a letter which had just been dropped in by mistake. They bore return addresses of units which were stationed at Atterbury eight years ago.

The letters have been turned over to postal authorities for immediate mailing to addressees, and an appropriate letter from Camp Atterbury authorities has been enclosed in each, citing the circumstances which caused the delay.

Don't Dream about Home ... Take it with You!

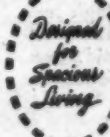


Yes! Instead of dreaming about your home, your wife and your family, you can actually take them with you. How? Like hundreds of other men in the armed services do. In an "M" System Mobile Home.

You have a choice of one of four different models of "M" System Mobile Homes. Each

model is an ultra-modern mobile home with streamlined design, two-tone all-aluminum exterior, interiors of natural birch with high lustre finish. Picture windows. Abundance of cabinet space. Fully insulated. Scientific, certified construction. Fully equipped. Ready to live in. Easy payment plan.

Do you want to enjoy all the comforts of home wherever you are? Then find out about these nationally famous "M" System Mobile Homes. Simply fill in this coupon for free floor plans. Mail it today!



"M" System Models obtainable in 40', 36', 31' and 26' sizes



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Gala Holiday Shows Set For O'Sea Sites

WASHINGTON. — Christmas camp shows, headlined by top Hollywood stars, are being lined up for troops of all services in Korea, the Far East, Alaska, Europe, North Africa, the Northeast and the Caribbean. Col. Joseph F. Goetz, chief of the armed forces professional entertainment branch, said this week.

The tour, third annual Christmas star armada staged for the services, will leave California Dec. 18 in five units, returning to the ZI the first week in January. Names of the film stars topping the units' billings will be announced early in December.

KOREAN and Far East units will be split into three elements of six or seven performers each. Each of the groups will have one or two name stars heading the cast. Each will carry its own musical combo and a complement of USO variety entertainers.

Other units will have from 12 to 15 entertainers, including the stars. One will cover Alaska, another Europe and North Africa, a third the Northeast Command, and the fourth bases in the Caribbean.

Itineraries will be set by theater commanders and will not be announced prior to the visits. The entertainment branch will offer

the shows to overseas commanders with the request that they be channeled to troops in more remote areas. No firm schedule of visits can be made however, since weather and tactical operations may force last-minute changes.

Transportation for the globe-hopping performers will be provided by three Air Force and two Navy planes scheduled to leave the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank, Calif., airport the morning of Dec. 18.

TALENT will be supplied by the Hollywood Coordinating Committee and USO Camp Shows, Inc. The Hollywood group, headed by actor George Murphy, arranges service and charity appearances for stars of all studios. The stars will donate their services without charge.

Other performers, including musicians, vocalists, acrobatic teams and variety acts, will be paid by USO Camp Shows. Other financing incidental to the trip will be handled by the USO under Camp Shows' Vice President Laurence Phillips.

Project officers will be selected by each of the services to accompany each of the units. They will assist local commanders with show arrangements.

E. E. or PHYSICS GRADUATES with military experience in RADAR or ELECTRONICS

Here's a new kind of career



Capitalize on your military experience when you return to civilian life. One of the nation's leading electronics organizations is creating openings for an entirely new kind of career.

At McChord Air Force Base the camera shows Hughes Field Engineer Wilbur Jones (center) helping A/2c Bob Klein (left) and Tech. Sgt. James Horner service a frequency converter.

THE COMPANY
Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, located in Southern California, are currently engaged in the development of advanced radar systems, electronic computers, and guided missiles.

YOUR POSITION
You will serve as a technical advisor to those using Hughes equipment, to help insure successful operation of our equipment in the field.

YOUR TRAINING
On joining our organization, you will work in the Laboratories for several months—until thoroughly familiar with the equipment.

WHERE YOU WORK
After your period of training (at

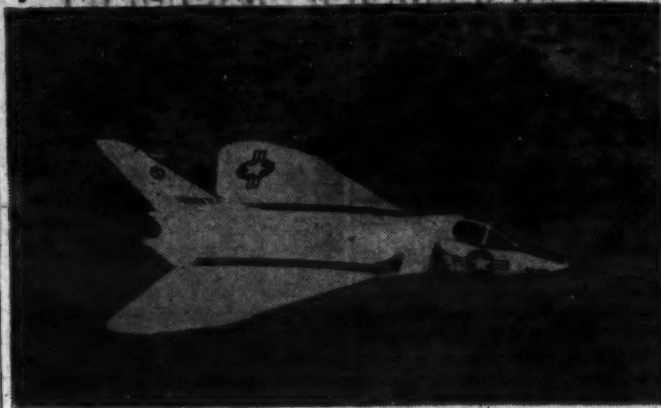
full pay), you may (1) remain at the Laboratories in Southern California in an instruction or administrative capacity, (2) become the Hughes representative at a company where our equipment is being installed, or (3) be the Hughes representative at a military base in this country or overseas (single men overseas). Compensation for traveling and moving household effects. Married men keep their families with them.

YOUR FUTURE
You will gain broad experience that will increase your value to us as we further expand in the field of electronics. Large-scale commercial employment of electronic systems in the next few years is inevitable.

How to apply: If you are under 35 years of age, and if you have an E.E. or Physics degree, with some experience in radar or electronics, write to...

Scientific and Engineering Staff
HUGHES
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Speed King



Excess Leave Protected By Defense Reg

WASHINGTON. — Defense last week told the three services to establish rules permitting civilian employees with excess annual leave to "liquidate" such leave within 10 years.

The department wants 75 per cent of excess annual leave worked off within six years from next Jan. 1. In other words, employees with over 30 days accrued leave may work off the excess a few days per year, hence will not lose any.

New Defense Directive 1424.1 of last week established the framework for operating the new leave law just passed by Congress. That law placed a 30-day limit on the amount of leave an employee can carry over from one leave year to the next. Previously, 90 days of accrued leave could be carried forward.

So that persons with excess

EIGHT days after the British set a world's record of 737.3 mph, Lt. Cmdr. James B. Verdin this month brought the record back to the U. S. with a 753.4 mph effort in this Douglas-Navy F4D Skyray over the Salton Sea, Calif.

accrued leave will not lose it, the law directs each government department to set up rules prescribing how the excess should be reduced over a minimum period of years.

For defense civilians, it will work something like this: suppose a person has 60 days accrued leave at the end of a leave year, or 30 more than now authorized. He will be permitted to spread out the excess over several years—perhaps taking six extra days annually for the next five years.

Such persons, therefore, would take their regular leave each year plus six days extra.

EACH military service will soon announce its own formula for working off the excess, but all will assure that excesses will be liquidated within 10 years from Jan. 1.

The policy, in short, means that every employee with excess leave will get to use it.

Employees with extra leave who exit from Civil Service now, or before they liquidate the excess, also will be protected under the policy.

In these cases, defense will permit exiting persons to use current accrued leave before separation or resignation. After it is used up, the employee will then be dropped from the payroll and paid a lump sum for the balance of his unused annual leave.

Individual service regulations, which may differ a bit as to the mechanics of leave "liquidations", are due out in a few days.

WANTED: YOUNG MEN

...Willing to work a bit harder to get ahead a bit faster!

WHETHER your discharge date is a week away or a year, it's none too soon to start thinking about what you'll do "on the outside." If you are under 30 and have a college degree or equivalent military experience, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company may have just the salaried position you want.

Take underwriting, for instance. This is an administrative and technical profession. Basically, an underwriter evaluates risks for his company. It's a Home Office job that pays well and offers a good chance for advancement. Here at Connecticut General potential underwriters receive special on-the-job training in one of the following departments:

- Individual Life Insurance
- Accident and Health Insurance
- Group Insurance (Life, Accident, and Health)
- Group Pensions

SALARY is good from the outset, and successful effort is rewarded with higher responsibility and merit increases.

And underwriting is only one of the many positions in this fast-growing yet stable organization. If you qualify through personal interviews, either before or after you are separated, your job will be waiting for you. Your starting salary is naturally dependent on your experience, but after that it's up to you!

Write, for more information and detailed job descriptions, to Mr. Philip H. Yost, Personnel Dept., Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 53 Elm St., Hartford 15, Connecticut.

Connecticut General

ESTABLISHED 1865

New Medical Center To Be A-Bomb Proof

WASHINGTON.—The cornerstone for the armed forces new Medical Research Center here will be laid next week. The building will be Atom-Bomb proof.

The structure, which will house the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, a joint Army-Navy-Air Force Center, is now under construction on the grounds of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The institute is presently located in cramped quarters on Independence Ave. and is to move into the new building late next spring. Construction has been on schedule to date.

Dr. Melvin E. Casberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Medicine, and Brig. Gen. Raymond O. Dart, U. S. Army (Ret.), a former director of the institute, will lay the cornerstone. Dr. Casberg will deliver the principal address.

The Surgeon Generals of the three services and other high-ranking officers will attend the ceremony.

THE NEW facilities will enable the little-publicized but extremely valuable work of the institute to be greatly enlarged.

One of its contributions, of which few except physicians are aware, is providing leadership for the program developing in the armed forces to set standards for treatment and follow-up of cancer cases.

Its work on high altitude, radiation, and a host of other problems has been of direct benefit to servicemen encountering these special conditions.

The new building has the distinction of being the first in Washington specifically designed to resist atomic bombing.

Three stories will be underground; five will be above ground. The 12-inch-thick poured-concrete walls of the main section will have no windows.

Color television production equipment is provided for in design of the structure's movie-television studio, and television outlets and "pick-up points" are to be located in various rooms.

Instructor Of Month

SHEPARD AFB, Tex. — Designing a top center indicator for ignition and valve timing in aircraft engines has won A/1C Marvin H. Goldberg of the 3750th Technical Training Group here the title of Outstanding Instructor of the Month. He was presented a plaque and letter of commendation.

7955 Missing Servicemen Probably Dead, Defense Says

WASHINGTON. — Defense last week said that 7955 servicemen carried as "missing in action" in Korea eventually must be presumed dead.

The list is composed of 6713 Army members, 78 Navy personnel, 671 Air Force members and 493 Marines. Many of these men, who did not come back upon completion of the POW exchange which ended Sept. 6, have been missing since 1950.

Defense said all possible efforts have been made to obtain information as to their fate or whereabouts. Steps included communication with Communist forces and questioning of recovered prisoners.

In the latter connection, it will be months before all evidence received from returned prisoners "can be examined and evaluated in connection with missing personnel."

But such testimony is expected to confirm fears that many now carried as "missing" have died, Defense said. However, the remaining missing servicemen will

be the subjects of "an exhaustive search of battle areas wherever possible..."

Battlefield conditions in Korea have made it impossible to recover and identify many of the dead. No help was received from the opposing forces in this respect, which explains the high "missing in action" figure.

'Fixed Comm' Passes Rigid Loyalty Eyeing

KEESLER AFB, Miss.—An ordinary sand turtle walked into the Fixed-Communications Section the other day, looked around and was adopted by the crew.

The insect-eating tortoise that won the affections of the communications set is now called "Fixed Comm."

Close observation showed the turtle had no taints of disloyalty—it's black with smudges of yellowish green, and shows no red. After the clearance, it was given free run of the section.

Atterbury's Stockade School Plan Wins 5th Army Approval

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—The educational program being conducted here for stockade prisoners has proved so successful it may be extended to other posts in the Fifth Army.

Col. Minor K. Wilson, Fifth Army provost marshal, was so impressed with the Atterbury system during a recent Fifth Army inspection that he is calling upon other provost marshals in the area to undertake similar programs.

The plan, which was set up with the aid of Lt. Col. E. O. Culver, Atterbury T&E officer, and Mr. Gene Oppy, educational advisor, requires all prisoners to be tested within 48 hours after they arrive in order to determine their educational level.

Lists of entering personnel are then prepared by the personnel section daily and a copy given to the lieutenant or sergeant in charge to see that the men report to the classroom for testing. The test used to determine educational levels is USAFI III.

MEN WHO score "6" on the screening test are tentatively placed in a basic education class and immediately administered the PRT RP-1 and RP-2 tests. Those who fail to achieve fourth grade completion are continued in class until such time as they pass the USAFI II test for basic education completion. Those who place fifth level on the PRT test are given the USAFI II test and dis-enrolled if they pass.

All tests given are brought to the Atterbury T&E Center by the

instructor. There tabulation is maintained of the total number of men placing at the basic, intermediate, and high school levels. Class instructors maintain DD Form 476 class record form in duplicate and submit rosters each Friday to the T&E Center for checking.

FAILURE OF students to report to class as assigned is reported at once to the officer responsible for attendance. In case three days of poor attendance occur, or if an incoming prisoner fails to report

for screening tests, the matter is brought to the attention of the T&E officer so that corrective action can be requested by the officer in charge of the stockade.

A schedule is arranged within the stockade to insure that men assigned to take the screening test are not given other assignments until they have indicated through tests that they are above the basic education level. Provision is also made to avoid the assignment of men enrolled in class to work details or other duties that interfere with attendance.

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7955 Listed MIA In Korea; Most Are 'Presumed' Dead

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department last week listed 7955

Americans as missing in action in the Korean war, and said most of them "must eventually be presumed dead."

101st Abn. Holds Final Review For Gen. Adams

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—The 101st Abn. Div. paraded Oct. 1 in what may be the last division review to be held here.

The parade honored Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, division CG, who left to assume new duties in the Pentagon.

Camp Breckinridge is scheduled for inactivation by Jan. 1, 1954, and the last trainees will graduate from basic Oct. 23.

The last official death figure was 25,804. If the Department's fears regarding the missing prove true, the total death toll would be raised to 33,559.

The Department issued a special summary of military personnel still carried on official records as MIA. The total included 6713 members of the Army, 78 Navy, 671 Air Force and 493 Marines. Many have been missing since the early days of the war in 1950, the Department said.

The new RCA Victor
"45 Extended Play"
record—
"Victrola" 45
...makes the
a better buy than
ever!



Complete "Victrola" 45 automatic phonograph is light enough to carry from room to room. Maroon plastic. AC operation. Model 45EY2. Handy carrying case available at slight extra cost.

Pickett Pickups 7-Ton Truck Hits The Silk

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—A 14,000-pound combat truck dropped out of the skies here last week.

The truck, part of a large air-drop maneuver, was dropped at the Wonju Drop Zone, six miles from the Pickett Blackstone Army Air Base.

Settling without a scratch, its four 100-foot chutes swirling around it, the truck was quickly loosened from its platform and driven off the field.

FOUR members of the dental detachment are being trained to staff a Mobile Dental Clinic to service troop units at Pickett and the surrounding area. All work done at the Post Clinic can be duplicated in the mobile rig.

THE PICKETT Army band, with its unique "Pickett Pipers" (a bagpipe unit), was one of the attractions at the Virginia State Fair and Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond recently.

ADDITIONS to the General Staff are Col. Frank Kowalski, named deputy chief of staff, and Col. James W. Fraser, assistant chief of staff, G-1.

Splinters From Wood Review Honors Lt. Col., M/Sgt.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A retirement review here honored Lt. Col. Richard L. Taggart, post ordnance officer, and M/Sgt. Kermit Hackett.

Both men are entering college. Taggart after 31 years' service and Hackett after serving for 26 years.

THE 61ST AAA Bn. led more than 300 Wood soldiers on October's first special weekend excursion train to St. Louis. The train, offering non-stop service to the Mound City, will be run the first two weekends of each month.

SOME 45 ROTC cadets from the University of Missouri visited here recently. They toured sub-calibre rounds in field artillery pieces and toured the post.

MORE MUSIC FOR LESS MONEY

On one new RCA Victor "45 Extended Play" you get up to 15 minutes of music—that's equal to two ordinary 45 rpm records at a cost just a little above the price of one!

MADE FOR EACH OTHER!

The "Victrola" 45 is the phonograph that was deliberately designed to play 45 rpm records. Now, with the new "45 EP"—the most important single advance in records

since the new speeds—RCA Victor has made the "Victrola" 45 a better buy for you than ever before.

FAMOUS "GOLDEN THROAT" TONE SYSTEM

It's a precise balance of speaker, amplifier and cabinet. And it goes into every "Victrola" 45 phonograph that plays through its own big, full-voiced speaker... a sound so true to life it's hard to tell your record from "in person" performance.

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC!

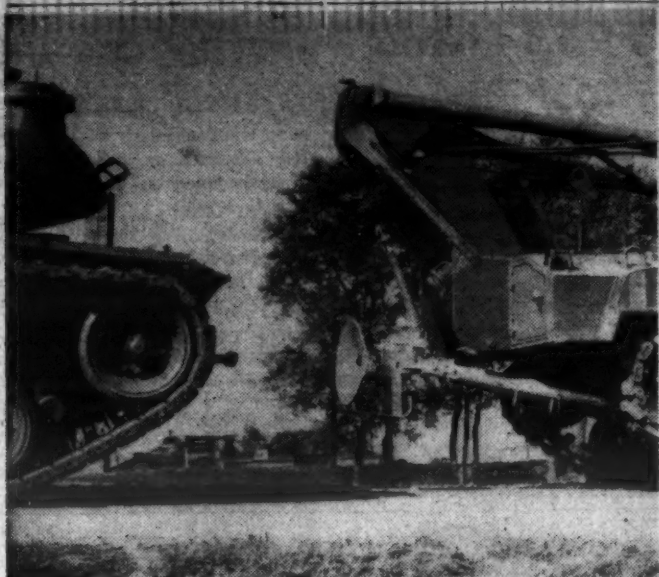
The "Victrola" 45 handles up to fourteen 7-inch records. All you do is load them on and touch a button—the big center spindle automatically does the rest. It changes records smoothly, silently.

To get fullest enjoyment from the new "45 EP" records... and from all your "45" records... play them—and hear them—at their best on a "Victrola" 45 or 3-speed automatic record changer.



Only RCA VICTOR makes the "Victrola"

DIVISION OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA



Snafu Mars New Weapons Show At APG

(Continued From Page One)

lished, even though it is still classified within the Army and is the most highly classified piece of major information about the new tank.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, however, ordered the Army not to make any release of information on the tank. The former General Motors head, whose old firm has just been awarded the contract for future production of the Patton 48, another Chrysler-developed tank, gave no reason for his order.

The T43 is not the only "Wilsonized" but otherwise unclassified item among the Army's armaments. Also absent from the show at Aberdeen was the Army's anti-aircraft missile NIKE. NIKE is unclassified but Wilson said no information on it would be released.

Both NIKE and the T43 will soon be traveling over the country on flat cars, open to anyone's gaze.

Also absent from the Aberdeen demonstration was the new "mechanical mule," a development by the Willys Corporation, designers of the jeep. It is a flatbedded, four-wheeled vehicle, designed to carry the load of infantrymen on the march or while moving cross-country in combat.

The vehicle, which carries the designation XM274, weighs only 740 pounds, can carry a load of many hundreds of pounds more than that. It has four-wheel drive, four-wheel steering, can be operated from positions on or near the vehicle.

ANOTHER VEHICLE newly announced and shown for the first time is the T59 Armored Infantry Vehicle. This is a full-tracked, lightly armored carrier similar to the M75 Lifesaver which was used in Korea. The T59, just now going into production, is not a member of the tank family as are all other tracked vehicles which the Army is now buying. It is driven by two truck motors, similar to those used in the GMC version of the 2½-ton 6 by 6.

Main advantage of the new vehicle over the M75 appears to be that it is cheaper, has a hydraulic tailgate and an undivided cargo or personnel compartment. Biggest disadvantage is that it has not the parts-interchangeability with other armored vehicles that the M75 has.

Ordnance also showed off a new, experimental 155mm mortar. This is a trigger-fired weapon which has ranges of up to 6000 yards. The projectile it fires is said to be effective against semi-permanent fortifications.

One of a family of three cross-

SURE to make a hit with armor people is this quick-coupling device shown at the APG demonstration. Bar and ball on the tank (left) fits into the cup extending from the recovery vehicle at right, permitting all hands to stay inside vehicles in relative safety.

country vehicles, the five-ton version, was shown off for the first time. In the demonstration, it seemed to be as mobile as an armored cargo carrier and might replace that tracked vehicle some day.

New types of truck tractors, including a 15-ton 8x8, were displayed.

AN EXPERIMENTAL DEVICE that armored troops should welcome was the quick-coupling device mounted on a tank recovery vehicle. On the recovery vehicle is a slightly concave cup with a hole in the center. It can be operated from within the recovery vehicle.

On the tank is a bar and ball, the latter four inches in diameter. In operation, the recovery vehicle comes up to the disabled tank, pushes the cup up to the ball which slides into the cup and is locked in place. The vehicle then pulls the tank out of danger. No one in either the tank or the recovery vehicle has to dismount.

A new tank recovery vehicle—a 51-ton heavy designed to recover tanks weighing up to 60 tons—was displayed for the first time. It is designated the T51. It has a heavy boom, mounted on the elongated chassis of an M48 tank, and seven bogies instead of the conventional six.

Another member of the M48 family is the T43 heavy gun tank, Wilsonized but unclassified. The T43 mounts a 120mm gun, carries a crew of four, has the same chassis as the M48, including the standard six bogie wheel configuration. Main difference is in the turret which is larger than the M48's because of the larger gun.

OTHER PRINCIPAL item not shown at the demonstration, although scheduled, were new, unconventional types of armor-piercing ammunition. Apparently the "plastic" or "squashhead" ammunition was to be shown. Who struck it from the program is not known.

Stricken also because of Mr. Wilson's orders were the new lightweight family of small arms, including the Belgian FN rifle, the lightweight machine gun and the T43 rifle; ONTOS; the BAT; and perhaps others.

Gets 8th Cav. Post

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan—Lt. Antonio F. Keast has assumed duties as claims and investigation officer of the 8th Cav. Regt., replacing CWO Lyle F. H. Vehrs, who returned to the States.

Army Drops 5% Upgrades

(Continued From Page One)

possible to compare him with his contemporaries. Injustices are bound to result.

"Among those who are not selected," Gen. Young explained, "many are fine officers. A pass-over takes the starch out of them. The loss of drive in this group is more costly to the Army than the additional effort we get from those selected."

Five-percent selections of officers have been very small in the most recent — 1953 — promotion programs. They have been consistently less than five-percent. In fact, the percentage has been about half that.

Promotions of male officers to grades below colonel are made on a "fully qualified" basis. Zones of consideration are set up which, on the basis of past experience, will result in the selection of the number of officers for promotion which the Army needs.

However, the selection boards are not told how many they are to select out of any zone. The boards set up their own specific criteria within certain general guide lines laid down by the or-

ders under which they are convened.

DESCRIBING this procedure another way, here's how it works: On the basis of reports, Army G-1 finds that it has, let us say, 5000 vacancies or will have them within the next six months, in the grade of major. It has the money to pay 5000 more majors than are on duty at this time.

Since there are the spots and money available for new majors, a promotion program is decided on. G-1 records show that in the last selection for promotion to major, there were 4000 passovers. On the basis of past experience, it is known that 50 percent or 2000 of these men will be picked on reconsideration by a new board. It does not know which of the 4000 captains previously considered and passed over will be selected this time. But it knows statistically from past experience that half of them will.

This means that the selection board will have to be given a zone large enough to get 300 selections from those not previously considered. Previous experience has shown that from a list of officers never considered officers before,

the board will select 80 percent on a fully qualified basis. Therefore, the zone for "new blood" must contain 3750 names.

On the basis of these figures, G-1 tells TAG to set up a zone of consideration containing 7750 names. From the records, TAG picks this zone so that there are roughly 7750 men in it with date of rank earlier than the cut-off date.

In order to make it come out on the end of a month or some other equally convenient date, and also because the number of men with a given date of rank will not permit the number in the zone to be exactly 7750, in most cases the zone will be somewhat larger or smaller than the number that G-1 called for.

The above example is purely hypothetical. But here, then, is what happens:

THE SELECTION BOARD considers all the men in the zone set up. Without regard to the number selected, it recommends all fully qualified officers for promotion, comparing them to criteria it sets, not to each other. The recommended list will not be exactly 5000. It may be 4800 or 5150.

But in issuing its instructions, G-1 has been aware that the board may recommend a number different from the 5000 it sets. It therefore has set up certain safety factors. For example, there may have been 5500 vacancies and the money to pay 6200 majors. For safety's sake, G-1 has limited promotions for the next six months to 5000.

Under the five-percent plan, the selection board was permitted to select up to five percent of those to be promoted from outside the zone of consideration. The board was not required to select any. It could select up to 250.

The five-percent provision required that an officer be recommended for consideration by a general officer. This led to abuses in both directions. Some generals recommended aides, fair-haired favorites, and anyone else whose name was presented to them by a senior officer they trusted.

Other generals would recommend no one. Still others would recommend only those whom they knew personally as very outstanding officers.

In other words, there was no rhyme nor reason to the way the five-percent provision was administered in the field.

Faced with this situation, the selection board could only set up an informal zone limited by the date of rank of the junior officer who had received a five-percent recommendation. From this zone, then, the board would attempt to make selections on a best-qualified basis. And this is where the system fell down again.

SOME OF THE REASONS it did were, as Gen. Young indicated in his statement, that the records were not complete enough to permit a fair comparison of the ability of different officers. Men just do not get enough experience in six or seven or even 10 years to give the boards a true basis of comparison. Another reason is that the board might find that certain officers in the informal zone seemed to be very outstanding but, because they were not in a duty status, had not been recommended. It would not be fair to recommend a fine officer for promotion under the five-percent provision if a still finer one could not be recommended.

Consideration was given to making five-percent selections simply on the basis of recommendations by TAG's Career Management Division. Instructions went out within CMD to prepare for this last month. But again, it was decided that the disadvantages of such a merit promotion system outweighed the advantages, that it was not possible to select the budding Eisenhowers, Bradleys and Pattons on the basis of the short service they had had.

New Get-Tough Rule Aimed At Absentees

(Continued From Page One)

angles," according to a Bureau spokesman.

A service spokesman termed the eight-month delay by the Budget Bureau as "a lot of politics."

UNAUTHORIZED absenteeism among their enlisted personnel is one of the costliest problems with which the armed forces are faced. By far the greatest majority of courts-martial involve awol, desertion or related offenses, and the lost man-hours are of great concern to the military, resulting from unauthorized absenteeism.

Heads of the various personnel administrative offices periodically initiate directives calling upon all commanders to take positive steps to reduce absenteeism.

During the height of the Korean war, the Army established a policy of shipping awols to the Far East rather than putting them in stockades to serve time. Their sentences

were suspended when they boarded troop transports for overseas service.

The Navy applied the method of transferring offenders to amphibious duties during War II. The rate of casualties was heavy in amphibious forces making initial beachhead landings on Japanese held Pacific islands.

THE COURT of Military Appeals is expected to touch upon the matter of giving and administering punishments by courts martial in its forthcoming annual report to Congress.

The report, which will be based upon the findings of the court itself and various recommendations of the judge advocates general of the services, will cover the period June 1, 1952 through Dec. 31, 1953. It will be presented to Congress shortly after the turn of the year.

Aberdeen Swimmer Sets Mark In Maccabiah Games

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Pvt. Bernie Kahn has returned here after setting two records in the Israeli Maccabiah Games and coming within a second of smashing a world mark.

One of 90 athletes chosen to represent the United States in the third Maccabiah, the former University of Michigan star swam the 100-meter backstroke in 1:07.3, officially.

However six other stopwatches timed him at 1:06.8, breaking the Israeli record by 10 seconds and the World Maccabiah standard by 3½ seconds. His time was exactly one second off the world mark held by Oyakawa of Ohio State, winner of the 1952 Olympic Games.

The Maccabiah is patterned exactly like the Olympics and over 1500 athletes from 36 nations competed. The United States entered 10 swimmers, chosen on the basis of past performance and, whenever possible, by elimination meets.

Although he has been a nationally known swimmer for several years, Kahn attributes his recent record-breaking feats to an increase in weight since he left college. While at Michigan he placed third in the 1952 outdoor

nationals and second at the 1953 indoor meet.

HE HOLDS the unofficial world's record for the 50-yard backstroke and believes that with proper training he can bring his time down even further. His mark for the distance is 26.6 seconds.

In addition to the weekend meets in which he participates, the 23-year-old Brooklynite is looking forward to the 1954 Pan-American Games in Mexico and, naturally, to the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956.

Pvt. Kahn holds a master's degree in radio and television and expects to make a career of television direction after his separation from service.

He produces the three weekly APG radio shows which are heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday over Station WASA in Havre de Grace.

Ames New Air Staff Chief Of California's Guard

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Ames recently was promoted to his present rank and named Air Chief of Staff of the California National Guard.

Ames succeeded Maj. Gen. Leonard E. Thomas, who resigned and transferred to the Air Force Reserve.

HOUSING SURVEY: NO. 4

'Precede Family' Still Good Moving Advice

WASHINGTON.—Don't come to Camp Irwin, Calif. and expect to find cheap, easy-to-locate housing for your family. That's what the Irwin billeting officer reports in this week's installment (the fourth) of the *ARMY TIMES*' current housing survey.

The following information was prepared, at the *TIMES*' request, by post billeting officers. Readers should keep in mind that conditions change rapidly in many places, particularly where large classes begin work or graduate, and where large troops units come and go.

The posts are appearing in alphabetical order. More next week.

Fort Hood, Tex.

HOUSING appears to be plentiful in the Fort Hood area. Privately owned dwellings are available immediately in the vicinity and there is very little waiting for the family quarters on post.

There are 96 quarters on post for permanently-assigned officers and 765 quarters for permanent enlisted men. In addition, 62 trailer sites are set aside for EMs and 48 trailer sites are reserved for officers on post. At the moment there are six enlisted trailer vacancies and 18 openings for officers.

IN THE vicinity of Fort Hood, one-bedroom apartments cost from \$65 a month, unfurnished, and from \$80 monthly, furnished. Two-bedroom units range upwards from about \$75 a month, unfurnished. Three-bedroom units rent from \$85 a month upwards.

A few temporary quarters such as guest houses are available for short visits. No new construction is expected to add available housing to the Hood area.

Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

NO INFORMATION was received from Fort Sam for the current housing survey. The following appeared in *ARMY TIMES* last spring. Readers should bear in mind that conditions may have changed considerably since then.

HOUSING conditions at Fort Sam are rated as "excellent" by the Billeting Officer. He maintains a daily listing of available quarters at Room 6, Bldg. T-300.

He has available one-, two- and three-bedroom units for immediate occupancy, off-post. They cost:

One bedroom—\$50 to \$90 monthly, furnished; \$40 to \$80 a month, unfurnished.

Two bedroom—\$75 to \$110 a month, furnished; \$65 to \$95 a month, unfurnished.

Three bedroom—\$115 to \$150, furnished; \$100 to \$135 monthly, unfurnished.

PERMANENTLY assigned officers and EM can expect to wait about 30 days before getting on-post quarters. There are 693 such quarters for officers, 875 for enlisted men.

There are no post trailer vacancies, but in the immediate vicinity the supply of trailers has been described as "adequate."

Camp Irwin, Calif.

FINDING privately-owned housing in the Camp Irwin area is a rough proposition. Maj. Hugh P. Torrance, the post billeting officer, writes:

"Distance is a great factor to be considered—Irwin is located some 37 miles from Barstow and only military bus service is available so that a private car is highly desirable.

"The population of Barstow has increased over 100 percent in the past 10 years while housing has increased only 50 percent. Housing, therefore, is obviously at a premium and competition is keen.

"There are three Marine Corps bases within a radius of 10 miles and a large Sante Fe Diesel repair shop in Barstow, so that there is a constant search for housing by civilian and military personnel. Vacancies are picked up as soon

as they occur without newspaper advertising.

"A considerable number of motels are available in and around Barstow, many with kitchenettes, with rates for these running from \$5 to \$10 a day.

"The most honest advice for newcomers, discouraging though it may be, is to leave families at their present location while the head of the family reports to Irwin to find housing."

THERE IS a waiting period for government on-post quarters for

permanently-assigned officers and men. Officers can expect to wait from two to four months for one of their 26 quarters. Enlisted men, who have 55 on-post quarters assigned to them, have a two to four month waiting period ahead of them for furnished units, a slightly shorter period for unfurnished quarters.

On the post itself, there are spaces for 37 trailers for enlisted men and 14 for officers, but there is an average three month wait for one of these spaces. The current waiting list for on-post trailers has 15 to 20 names.

About 10 privately-owned trailer courts in the Barstow area have from 300 to 500 spaces, but these usually are rented. Very few furnished trailers are available for rent.

FINDING private housing in the area should take from two to eight weeks. Prices for nearby housing look like this:

One bedroom—\$45 to \$60 a month, unfurnished; \$50 to \$70 a month, furnished.

Two bedroom—\$55 to \$80 a month, unfurnished; \$65 to \$90 monthly, furnished.

Three bedroom—\$80 to \$100 a month, unfurnished; \$90 to \$125 monthly, furnished.

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments seem to be the toughest to find.

THERE IS a three-day limit on

use of the four Guest House rooms. These are generally occupied, and it is a good idea to make reservations for these accommodations from one to three weeks in advance.

One hundred housing units are now under construction, and are scheduled for completion by the middle of next month. They should make a slight dent in the tight housing market here.

Fort Jackson, S. C.

PEOPLE with large families will have a little trouble finding three-bedroom homes in the Fort Jackson area. The billeting officer warns: "Report without family a minimum of 15 days in advance if three or more bedrooms are desired."

Privately owned one and two bedroom apartments can be obtained. (See HOUSING, Page 24)

Leadership Demands Constant Achievement

ASK THE MAN WHO FLIES ONE ...ABOUT STARFIRE PERFORMANCE

The most authoritative reports about any airplane come from the field—from men who fly it day after day—and, in the case of the Starfire, night after night in all kinds of weather.

Pilots report that they like the Starfire and like to fly it. They find it very easy to fly and rock-steady under actual instrument conditions. No other interceptor can get into the air quicker, and none can climb faster. None has finer automatic equipment.

The Starfire's 2-man team is doubly efficient

in solving tactical problems and performing all the split-second operations of intercepting an enemy at 600-mph-plus speeds—as proved in Korea in night victories over enemy jets.

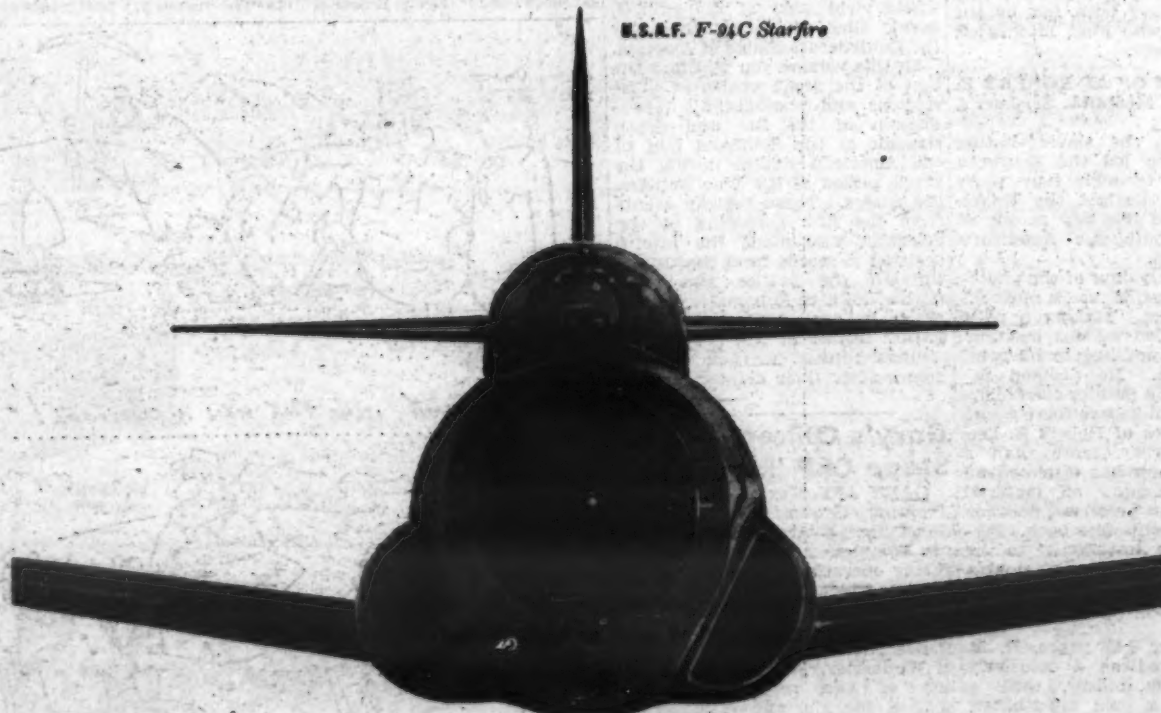
Top Performance With Economy

Ground crews report the Starfire is easy to service and actually requires less service. This combination means more flying time per airplane—so that fewer total planes are needed to maintain 24-hour vigil.



LOCKHEED Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, California, and Marietta, Georgia

U.S.A.F. F-94C Starfire



Look to Lockheed for Leadership

BOOKS:

Faces Among The Magnolia

Reviewed by Col. John M. Virden
USAF (Ret.)

DIVIDED WE FOUGHT, by Hirst Mithollen, Milton Kaplan and Helen Stuart, McMillan Co., N. Y., \$10.

Anybody seeking a book as a Christmas present for Grandpa, or Uncle Oscar "who has everything," could do a great deal worse than pick up a copy of "Divided We Fought," a pictorial history of the war, 1861-1865, which came out eight months ago and is still selling well.

The authors of this book state that the American Civil War was the best-photographed war in our history. This is a somewhat astonishing statement, considering the fact that the art of photography was then barely out of its infancy, and was still in the "wet-plate" stage. It is a fact, however, that within these 441 pages, bearing pictures of the people and action of that struggle from Fort Sumpter to one rainy morning in April, 1865, when General Lee surrendered to General Grant, the authors tell a moving story better than any writer, employing only words, could hope to tell.

In this volume you will see the grinning lads of Stuart's cavalry or the boys from Capt. Clayton Cox's battery of the Heavy Artillery, Union Army. They look surprisingly like the young men you may have known in War II or in Korea.

Then there are pictures of the bloated, fly-blown dead after Shiloh, Gettysburg and Cold Harbor. It is hard to tell which cause they died for. Death is a great equalizer.

On other pages are the ruins of Charleston and the destroyed Confederate batteries which defended the city of Richmond. They look much like Nuremberg, or some sections of Berlin. Yet these were made nearly 90 years ago.

Some of the most revealing scenes in this excellent book are the drawings made by the soldiers themselves. These tell a story that the wide-eyed camera of even Matthew W. Brady could not hope to capture, as these carry the feelings of men who knew that war is about 90 percent boredom, the other 10 percent is "scared stiff."

Another commendable feature of this volume is that the cut-lines under the photographs and the drawings completely fit the subject and are written with the same awareness for great events that must have been felt by the daring men who went into battle with the troops.

THE FACE OF AF ROBERT E. LEE, by Roy Meredith. Scribner's, N. Y., \$5.

R. E. Lee, the slavery-hating Virginian who led the Southern Confederacy through four years of total war against the Union, is regarded to this day as one of the most photogenic Americans ever produced.

In those early days of the photographic process he was a most reluctant subject. Making a plate was a slow and tedious business. And Lee did not like to have his picture taken. He disliked sitting hours for a painter even more. One might well believe there would be few pictures of Robert E. Lee. On the contrary, more than a year of research has disclosed an impressive amount of material which has been preserved between the covers of this fine book. Perhaps this is a testimonial to the determination of the photographers of that day. The "just-one-more" school is not a recent innovation.

Within these 143 pages, R. E. Lee is pictured as a relatively youthful Army officer, with a black mustache and hard-bitten mein, to the kindly, gray-bearded man who led the South, and on

MAKE IT YOURSELF:

With Simple Pattern, This Shelf For Knickknacks Easy To Build

By STEVE ELLINGSON

ARE you unhappy when someone criticizes you? If you are, then build something; it's the best thing in the world to teach a person how to take criticism.

For example, supposing you are building a wall shelf like the one

through the glamorized paintings and, finally, to the equestrian statue on Monument Avenue in Richmond, depicting him as he might have looked while watching Gen. George Pickett's division tear itself to shreds against the bloody slopes of Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg.

This is possibly the finest collection of photographs, paintings and statues of R. E. Lee ever assembled. Many of the likenesses capture the deep spiritual quality of R. E. Lee as one of the truly Great Americans of all times.

—J. M. J.

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CONFEDERACY, by Lamont Buchanan. Crown Publishing Co., 419 4th Ave., N. Y., \$5.

Here for the first time is the whole vivid story of the gallant, heroic slice of history that was the Confederate States of America. In this volume you will find the best of the great wealth of illustrations and photographic reproduction of the life and death struggle of the Southern half of the American nation during the tragic period of the War Between the States. These portray events from the first gathering of the delegates who made the fateful decision to secede from the Union, through the battles and skirmishes down to Appomattox Court House in April 1865, and to the pitiful scenes of the "Southern soldiers' return" to their charred homes after their defeat.

—J. M. V.

Gary's Officers Help Stage CAP 'Rescue'

GARY AFB, Tex. — Two Gary Training Group officers helped San Marcos Civil Air Patrol squadron complete a mock search and rescue operation recently.

CAP cadet Elaine Dean, 17-year-old high school senior, was taken to a remote area on the Nance Ranch 10 miles southwest of Wimberley, Tex. In 20 minutes, one of the searching planes spotted the girl and returned to Thompson Air Field to report her location.

pictured here with NBC television actress Joan Randall. You perhaps have given it a maple finish. Your first visitor will probably say, "Why didn't you leave it natural or paint it brown?" The next visitor will probably tell you that you should have used this or that type of varnish.

Or, if you have used pine, someone is sure to tell you that fir would have been a better wood.

Of course, there is a way to escape criticism. All that's necessary is to say nothing, do nothing, be nothing. That's easy. If one never excites envy or causes jealousy; if he never does anything or has an idea, he can have a peaceful life, but it's sure to be uneventful and good for nothing.

And who wants to live a life and never take a chance, never take a stand or a position? Most of us want to be aggressive and active.

NOW the next time someone criticizes you for the way you do your building—or anything else, for that matter—stick with it. Say to yourself, "Shucks, at least I'm doing something. Maybe I am wrong, but what's so terrible about being wrong? Even Einstein has

said he's happy if he can be right once out of 100 times."

Yep, if you want to learn to take criticism, just get out your tools and start building the wall shelf you see pictured. You might put your hand ax out of reach for awhile where you won't be tempted to use it.

Anybody can build this shelf and all you need are simple hand tools. A barren wall does little for the interior of any room, but a smart wall shelf with a few knickknacks somehow adds the charm we all like. This is designed to hold tall vases or figurines as well as smaller articles. We made ours of redwood and gave it a smooth satin finish, but you may use any kind of wood you prefer, or that matches your room.

To obtain the full size Hollywood What-Not Shelf pattern No. 58, send 35 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Bureau, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Remember, the pattern is designed for inexperienced amateurs. Simply trace it on the wood, then saw it out and put it together. The necessary materials are listed.



COLLIERS, October 18th issue—

You'll Be Hearing About Enzymes by J. D. Ratcliff . . . Enzymes do everything. You couldn't live without nature's little chemists. In some miraculous way that researchers haven't yet discovered they ripen bananas, ferment wine, digest your food for you, etc. During the war, German scientists used newly discovered ones to convert sawdust into sugar, etc. American chemists, exploring still further have used enzymes to de-itch wool, produce vitamins, and also cortisone . . . **Russian Planes Are Raiding Canadian Skies** by William A. Ulman . . . This is the most critical story of our time—the story of America's present line of defense against Russia's H-bomb. This writer reveals the plan for a new radar network stretching from Alaska to Greenland.

SATURDAY EVENING POST—

October 17—**The Inside Story of The Korean Truce**, A Post correspondent (Robert Sherrod) in Korea reveals the secret maneuvers that made the armistice possible. Here is the authoritative report of American blunders and heroic sacrifices, of dealing with a faithless, vicious enemy. This is how we handled one of the most frustrating problems in our history . . . **The Greatest Year of My Life**—(Ben Hogan, as told to Gene Gregston) With rare humility, a great American sports idol tells the story behind his amazing string of golf victories this year, climaxed by the winning of the British Open in his first try. Golfers will fascinate by his account of how he adapted to the different British playing conditions; non-golfers, by this picture of a man who refuses to recognize the word "can't" . . . **Will the Ladies Obey M. Dior?**—Christian Dior, tyrant of the hemlines, decrees short skirts for American women. This foxy Frency designer grosses \$7,000,000 a year selling \$300-to-\$2400 gowns, and says, "Aren't people crazy to spend so much on a dress!" Can he bend the female world to his will again?

AMERICAN— October issue —

Home to Holland . . . A noted author takes you on a vacation trip to his birthplace—a man-made land of picturesque pancake islands, with well-scrubbed cities, flowering fields, quaint windmills and waterways, jolly friendliness, and superb food. For a travel bargain return to the land of Rembrandt with this best-selling writer and minister, Pierre Van Paassen.

MURDER GOES UNDERGROUND—

A Mystery Novel by Hugh Pentecost . . . Only one man dared probe the secret of the mine disaster—and follow the black trail to a relentless killer. When the whole town calls a dynamite blast an accident, war hero Gary Slade suspects murder and plunges ahead despite a witness afraid to talk, evidence dynamited to fragments, and a murderer out to silence him.

SPORT— October issue . . .

Rizzuto Says He's Not Washed Up . . . Phil Rizzuto emphatically denies that he is "washed up" and equally emphatically predicts he is good for regular play for two more seasons with the New York Yankees.

MAN'S MAGAZINE— December

issue—**I Rode Dead Man's Curve** . . . A first-person story by one of the greatest bobbed men in the world. Here's a story that gives you all the thrills and none of the dangers of a real ride. **Mystery of Abnormal Births** . . . A thorough discussion of a mystery that has baffled medical science since the beginning of time. This article is based on the most up-to-date knowledge and research of the subject.

Locator File

COSTELLO, PFC Charles A., reported missing in action in Korea Oct. 4, 1951, while serving with Co. G, 5th Cav. Regt. Anyone having details on the circumstances of PFC Costello's disappearance please contact his mother, Mrs. Robert C. Ford, 329 South Bruce St., Baltimore 23, Md.

FORMER members of the 7720th EUCOM Replacement Depot, Marburg and Sonthofen, Germany, please write to PFC Rex Galyean, 30th Engr. Base Survey Co., 29th Engr. Base TOPO Bn., APO 928, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

NORGREN, M/Sgt. John A., last known to be with Btry. B, 82d AAA (AW) Bn. (SP), Sgt. Norgren or anyone knowing his whereabouts please get in touch with M/Sgt. Anthony J. Murtagh, 4302d ASU, Hq., Louisiana Military District, Poland and Dauphine Sts., New Orleans, La.

CHRISTIANSEN, Capt. Geo. M., MATHEWS, Sgt. Lou, GRECO, Cpl. Vito and ARMSTRONG, Sgt. Charles, please get in touch with Hans Konstabel, 3775 Seneca St., West Seneca, N. Y.

CHISMAN, Capt. George Bernard Glen, please contact Capt. George B. Akers, Hq. and Hq. Co., 109th Trans. Bn. (Truck), APO 216, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

RAY, Pvt. Gerald L., reported missing in action in Korea on July 9, 1953, while serving with Co. I, 17th Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div. Anyone who knew Pvt. Ray or has information on him please contact his father, Ben Ray, 222 South Washington Ave., Viroqua, Wis.

LOWE, M/Sgt. Herman E., formerly with Service Co., 5th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., please contact WOJG Frank C. Taylor, Ward E-4, Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.

CONVENTIONS

THE 45TH INF. Div. Association's eighth annual reunion will be held Nov. 6-8 in Oklahoma City. For further information write Perry B. Woolridge, national secretary, 45th Inf. Div. Association, 2205 North Central, Oklahoma City, Okla.

NEWLY AUTHORIZED Blue Dress Uniforms WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION

NEW U. S. ARMY STYLE TANKER JACKET

Water repellent material. O. D. wool lined body and sleeves; wool belt collar, wrists and bottom. Zipper front, button back. Field Green Puplin. Sizes 34 to 38.

\$10.95
Postpaid
Special \$35 Value

Down Filled Tanker Jacket... \$20.00
Field Green Puplin Cloth. Postpaid

B-15 BOMBER JACKETS

O. D. Waterproof. Sublim; wool alpaca lined. 2 outside, 2 inside pockets. Zipper front. 5-inch notched collar. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$14.95
postpaid

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MILITARY CLOTHING SINCE 1919

429 MARKET ST., PHILA. 6, PA.

Army Nears Integration Goal

WASHINGTON.—The Army's last all-Negro units will be gone within eight months, Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah disclosed this week. It was the first time the Army had put a termination date on its integration program.

His statement was made in an

Rucker Leads Recruiting

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—In the Third Army area, Camp Rucker has taken the lead for enlistments in the Regular Army. During the calendar year 1953, Rucker has enlisted and re-enlisted over 1450 men, gaining five consecutive firsts, two seconds, and one sixth in Third Army area drives.

interview with U. S. News and World Report concerning progress of non-segregation within the Armed Forces.

Dr. Hannah said 95 percent of all Negroes in the Army now are in integrated units. Remaining Negro units, he said, were "being done away with rapidly; in eight months there will be no non-integrated units."

He added that the Navy and Air Force were "completely integrated."

Only a few months ago, the Defense Department disclosed that most of the all-Negro units now remaining in the Army were a

few bands, and specialized engineer units, mainly in Europe. At that time, Defense spokesmen said these were being integrated as rapidly as possible, but that difficulty was being experienced in obtaining trained personnel to put such units on a non-segregated basis.

All combat units in Korea went on a non-segregated basis early in the war and the integration program has progressed speedily in the continental U. S.

New 6th Army Provost

SAN FRANCISCO.—Col. Shaffer F. Jarrell has been named Provost Marshal, Sixth Army, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Thanks, Mr. PIO!

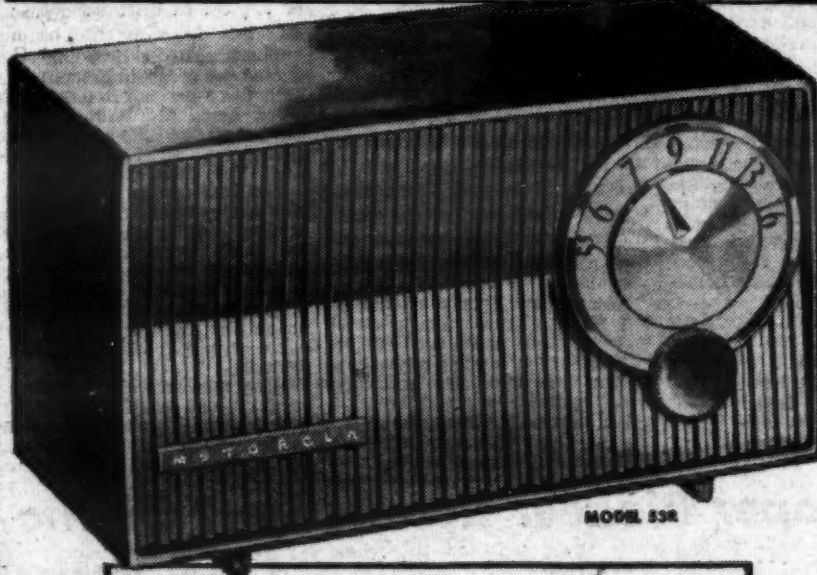
OKINAWA.—During recent Ie Shima services honoring World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle, an aged Ryukyuan woman knelt down and placed a bunch of flowers on his memorial.

A Ryukyuan Command public information office photographer snapped her picture and later sent her a copy marked "Released By RYCOM PIO."

Back came a post card expressing her appreciation. It was addressed, in English and Japanese, to "Mr. Released By RYCOM PIO."



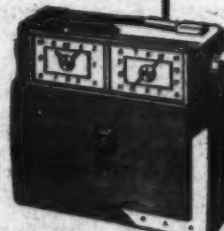
"BUT SARGE—
THEY DON'T MIND
DOING MY WORK—
MY **Motorola**
IS THE ONLY SET
THAT WORKS IN THIS
CLIMATE!"



MODEL 63LS
AC-DC-Battery

Powerful Sensitive! Brings in foreign stations, "Voice of America" broadcasts, home-town stations. New Giant speaker for sensational tone. Green, Maroon or Gray plastic.

New PORTA-CLOCK Radio! Combines a portable radio and an accurate clock in one compact case. Giant speaker; sub-miniature tubes. Green, Maroon or Gray plastic.



MODEL 53C
AC-DC-Battery

New Motorola

WITH EXCLUSIVE
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CHASSIS

- LESS AFFECTED BY HUMIDITY!
- NEVER WEARS OUT!
- NEVER JARS LOOSE!
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Here's a new, different kind of radio that's ruggedly built for military living! All-new inside! Features Motorola's new revolutionary PLAcir chassis that can't be burned out, jarred loose, shorted or worn out—ever! Gives you trouble-free performance because the wiring is plated onto one piece of plastic. Sounds like a console—with a 43% larger speaker than ever used in a model this size. Sturdy, handsome plastic cabinet comes in walnut, citron, ivory, gray, green or red. Get it at your PX today!

Better See **Motorola** *Golden Voice* Radio

IN 'OPERATION HOMETOWN'

Korea GIs Greet Families Via TV

By CPL. JIM GALLAGHER

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Bringing a soldier all the way home from Korea to tell his experiences first and would scarcely be practical. The next best thing is currently being accomplished for troops of the 25th (Tropic Lightning) Div. through televised hometown interviews with the fighting men.

This is the first time a large-scale project of hometown TV interviews has been attempted under Army auspices in Korea. By means of it, men of the front line division are able to "visit" their own homes and greet their loved ones, by the magical proxy of the TV camera. Headquarters, Army Forces Far East, teamed up with Eighth Army to send a crew of specialists, trained in producing sound movies for stateside TV stations, to the combat zone for this project.

THE ARMY'S hometown news service itself is not new to men overseas. It has long been supplying information about local men to hometown newspapers and radio stations. One of the most popular of its features has been taped recordings of interviews with soldiers, distributed for broadcast over radio stations serving the man's community.

With the initiation of the television program, this special service to the armed forces branches into a new media to make contact between soldier and family even more heart-warming and immediate.

Looking At Lee
GIs Seek Best
By Taste Test

FORT LEE, Va.—The enviable job of taste-testing turkey to see if the boneless bird tastes as well as one from which the bones haven't been removed has been given 400 lucky GIs.

The Quartermaster Board is conducting the test here. If it proves satisfactory, turkeys will be shipped minus the bones in order to save weight and space.

CUTS in service offered by various units here as the result of a civilian personnel cutback have been partially cancelled. About 210 of the 394 layoffs have been reinstated. Commissary hours have been extended and telephone service partially restored.

ONE effect of the personnel reduction was the inauguration of intra-post taxi service. The service was introduced to give more transportation to more people, and to maintain adequate service.

LT. COL. Walter E. Hunt is new officer-in-charge of the Quartermaster School's extension course branch. He replaced Lt. Col. Lawrence Russell.

Monroe NCOs Mark
Mess' 20th Birthday

FORT MONROE, Va. — Non-commissioned officers here last week celebrated the 20th anniversary of the founding of the NCO Mess.

The event came shortly after M/Sgt. Douglas W. Kohn, Hq. Co., Army Field Forces, was chosen president of the mess to succeed M/Sgt. Samuel W. Jones.

Elected to the Board of Governors at the same time: M/Sgt. Joseph Whelan, Hq. Co., OCAFE; SFC Arline Levens, WAC Det., OCAFP; SFC Leonard Reid and SFC Haywood A. Whitfield, Hq. Co., 2124th Station Comp., and SFC Albert J. Camut, 50th Army Band.

Already emphasizing an extensive program of regular radio and newspaper services, the 25th Div. was selected as "proving grounds" for the project.

IN CHARGE of the Tropic Lightning radio-TV section is Cpl. George Drougas, who has taped as many as 20 hours per month of interviews for hometown radio consumption. Recently commended by Department of the Army for his outstanding work, Drougas readily adapted his radio interviewing techniques to TV work with the "Operation Hometown" team.

The crew conducting this project consists of AFPE's PFC William Cunningham, producer, and two technicians from Eighth Army Photo, Cpl. Richard Jamieson, cameraman, and PFC Richard Lewin, engineer.

CARRYING some \$2000 worth of Army picture and sound equipment, they arrived at the 25th Div. with over 5000 feet of motion picture film—enough for about 50 interviews. The film had been supplied by 13 stateside TV stations for the specific purpose of getting on-the-spot pictures of soldiers in Korea who come from areas served by the stations.

After the film is exposed, it is shipped undeveloped back to the stations that supplied it. The stateside stations are able to televise the movie interviews within a month after they are taken on the Korean front lines.

RECEPTION of the TV interview idea among the troops, according to the interviewers, has been overwhelming. And judging from the success of the taped radio interviews, the TV variety are expected to receive an even more enthusiastic welcome on the homefront.

Producer Cunningham says, "Men who were shy during the war about letting their families know they were in combat areas have been responding to our call in droves. They're anxious to let the folks at home know that they are safe and well now."

Paratrooper Pioneer Recalls Start Of The Airborne

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The first American paratrooper to parachute outside the continental United States believes "jumping hasn't changed basically in all these years."

M/Sgt. George W. "Poison" Ivy of Hq. Co., 508th Abn. RCT, claims the only changes in jump technique are the training aids.

Ivy became the first American to jump outside the U. S. early in 1941, when a platoon of paratroopers went to Panama from Benning to make tree jumps. This was in the early stages of American paratrooping and officials wanted to test paratroopers by dropping them in hazardous places.

"We were making a pass over a field not far from the Canal. Eight dummies were about to be dropped with parachutes to check the wind drift," Ivy recalls. "I talked the officer in charge into letting me be the eighth 'dummy'. The jump was fine, but a few seconds later I thought the world had come to an end. I had landed on a na-

Castle In Scotland Is Home



THE TWO GIs at right, Privts. Donald R. and Rowland A. Dunbar, may be the Army's only two enlisted men who have a castle of their own to visit on leave — providing they are sent to Europe after completing basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. It belongs to their father, left, Sir Adrian I. Dunbar, of Upper Fairmont, Md., who inherited his title and a 3400-acre estate in Scotland last January. The soldiers' father and mother are shown here during a recent visit to Pickett, shortly before leaving for the new family home.

Ah, I Hear Music!

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Rotates at the division's rotation center enjoy their favorite recordings during their last hours in Korea.

Every morning and afternoon, popular and hill-billy records are played over the center's public address system. Originator of idea and chief disc-jockey is M/Sgt. Joseph Chicky, center's sergeant major.

Security Forces
Set Speed Traps
To Cut Accidents

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Speed traps have been set up by Security Forces Military Police to protect Japanese civilians who use the Sapporo-Chitose main highway, and to prevent accidents due to speeding.

In a published announcement, the provost marshal's office and the military police warned that the traps would be established at irregular times and places along the busy highway where pedestrians, horse-drawn vehicles and the unfinished surface make driving difficult.

The provost marshal's office set the military speed limits at 30 miles per hour in the daytime and at 25 miles per hour at night, both figures five miles per hour less than the Japanese speed limits.

Military police have no jurisdiction over Japanese nationals who exceed the speed limits.

Ft. Sill Conducts First
Water Survival Course

FORT SILL, Okla.—The first survival swimming program ever held here came to a close last week when 53 OCS men completed the final test.

This brought the total number of men who have earned Red Cross survival certificates to 1049 since the program was initiated June 26.

The purpose was to teach men to stay afloat in the water in an emergency. To complete the course a man did not necessarily have to be a good swimmer, but he had to be able to propel himself out of a danger zone toward safety, whether that be a life raft, land, or a piece of drift wood to cling to.

The Special Services Office conducted the program in conjunction with the American Red Cross field office here. Lt. William Burton supervised the SSO part under the guidance of Mr. Howard Gregory, Red Cross field director.

The final test required a man to stay under water for a minimum of five body lengths, then swim 40 yards using an elementary backstroke or dog paddle. The swimmer then had to make a feet-first dive and swim back under water. The test ended with a speed swim covering 20 yards in 20 seconds.

Many men who started the program did not finish. In some cases just teaching a man to conquer his fear of the water was the main goal. Others passed half the course

but could not qualify for the final test. But every man who entered the pool learned something towards surviving in the water.

Sill Salvoes
Massed Firing
Power Shown

FORT SILL, Okla. — A massed fire demonstration here early this month concentrated the fire of four battalions' 76 guns to show the killing power of artillery fire on a battlefield.

Eight Air Force F-86 Sabrejets participated, with air strikes to show how ground troops are supported by fighter-bomber units in combat.

COL. Robert B. Collier has assumed command of the 41st FA Gp. after two years' duty with the Artillery School command.

PFC Marvin Lee Farish was honor graduate of the Sill Leadership School's first class. He is a gunner on a 280mm gun in the 599th FA Bn.

"LOW BRIDGE," one of three original compositions entered in the Artillery Center march contest by Capt. Lee F. Lybarger, has been chosen as the winning entry. It will be considered in Fourth Army finals.

tive's straw hut and the whole family looked up in terror as I came through the roof."

RUGGEDNESS, says Ivy, was the watchword of the early test platoon. "We started the day with an eight-mile run around Lawson Field and followed with exercises, games and practice jumps from grounded airplanes. Then we would run backwards for a mile before chow."

"When we were not double-timing or working out, we learned how to pack our own parachutes."

In New Jersey, an inventor had rigged a 125-foot parachute training tower similar to the 250-foot towers now used at Benning.

"A few days of being released without parachutes from that tower convinced everyone that 125-foot towers were too low for us to prepare for a landing."

AT BENNING, the first jump was from a C-39 with room for 12 jumpers and only one door. The men drew straws for the honor and

Ivy was one of 12 to win.

"We had to shuffle down a middle aisle," Ivy says, "because the seats in the C-39 were similar to those on a civilian plane."

Reserve chutes were used, just as today, the difference being that the bundle of silk was square. And today's quick release mechanism, enabling the jumper to get out of his chute quickly, had not been invented.

Lawson Field, where the test platoon was dropped, was mostly grass in 1940 and few of the present runways and buildings had been constructed. Black Friday was a lucky day that Aug. 13 and all but one man went out the plane.

IVY AND HIS 46 pioneers had made about a dozen jumps and earned qualification wings in December. The wings, says Ivy, were designed by a member of the test platoon and presented to the platoon by Maj. (now Maj. Gen.) William Miley.

"After we had qualified," Ivy

remembers, "we had to sell the idea of airborne warfare. We made one jump for Gen. George C. Marshall, then Chief of Staff, and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, from an altitude of 450 feet."

"On the way down we fired .45-caliber pistols. They liked the show, but we never had time to put the pistols back in our holsters."

A SECOND JUMP saw the pioneer airborne soldiers leap with the old '03 Springfield rifle cradled in their arms. To keep the rifle somewhere near the 'chutist after landing, a length of rope was tied to each man and to his rifle.

Today, Ivy and his collection of early photographs are almost all that is left of the small platoon that paved the skyroads for the airborne armadas of World War II. But he is steadfast in his belief that 13 years of parachuting have not really changed the basic technique of parachuting: getting safely out the door and safely on the ground.



TWO DAUGHTERS of Army officers are shown as they were sworn into the WAC by Lt. Mary L. Murphree, of the Los Angeles recruiting station, recently. At right is Rai K. Imire, daughter of Lt. Col. William Kunkelman, retired, and Mary Patricia Keeley, whose father, Lt. Col. Elias M. Keeley, was on hand for the swearing-in ceremony.

Travel Topics

Texans Plan 'Longest' Beach

Texans, never to be outdone so far as size goes, will open "the world's longest hard-sand beach" in a few weeks.

The huge project, worked out with considerable help from a New York engineering firm, is headed by the Cameron County, Tex. Park Board.

This enthusiastic group has returned from a visit to Miami Beach convinced that the new vacationland will offer all the attractions that Florida boasts, and more.

Completion of a two-and-a-half mile causeway from the South Texas mainland by next month is to open the area, a thin strip of land known as Padre Island, which stretches 110 miles along the Gulf of Mexico coast from Port Isabel to Corpus Christi.

THE SUNNY Rio Grande Valley climate, excellent fishing and swimming, and multi-million dollar development of Padre promise to make it a serious challenge to Florida as a winter resort.

To these are added some typically Texan attractions. From the causeway, which spans the Laguna Madre, one can see the state's fabulous King and Kenedy ranches.

Padre lies on one of the main routes to Mexico. During Texas' colorful history, the island has been the rendezvous of pirates and smugglers, who, legend says, buried their gold and jewels among the sand dunes.

Padre was the headquarters of Jean LaFitte, the pirate whose men helped Andrew Jackson defeat the British in the War of 1812.

Digging for buried treasure will furnish fun for tourists.

THREE PARKS covering more than 900 acres are being built on Padre. At the tip of the island will be a trailer camp, surf-casting and boat fishing areas, cabins, bathing

Medics To Wear Identification

WASHINGTON.—Military and civilian personnel attending patients at Army hospitals soon will be wearing identifications badges.

The Army Medical Service said wearing of dark russet leather ID badges by the workers has been made compulsory. Several hospitals have been using the badges for some time.

An AMS administrative letter announcing the new rule said the "early establishment of rapport between the patient and all hospital personnel serving him can be facilitated by ease of identification."

"The patient, in his adjustment to hospital life, realizes a more secure feeling when he can identify by name those who are entrusted with his care."

beaches, and play and picnic areas.

On the Laguna Madre side, a yacht club is planned.

Two other parks will be further up the island, and between will be motels, hotels, homes, and businesses.

A Southwestern real estate firm already has sold about a million dollars worth of land for commercial development.

More than 1,000,000 autos and other motor vehicles enter the Rio Grande Valley each year, as the shortest motor route from the northeast to Mexico City is through the gateway at Brownsville-Matamoros.

The surf at Padre Island, say Texans, is clearer than that at Miami, the shores are cleaner, and the land level is higher. Game fish, including sailfish, tarpon, trout, redfish, and king mackerel abound in Padre's waters.

Thousands of pelicans, herons, gulls, and crane inhabit the island, which is covered with wild flowers—yucca, four o'clock, seaside morning glory, and Indian blanket.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE in the lower Rio Grande Valley is 73 degrees, U. S. Weather Bureau records show. This is warmer than Miami's average of 71, or Los Angeles' average 62. From December through March, Padre averages 63, while the temperature is 62 in Miami and 56 in Los Angeles.

The shifting sands, Padre residents say, sometimes uncover ancient Indian villages, which were the homes of the fierce Karankawa Indians. The Spanish Conquistadores were there, too—the flags of six nations have flown over Texas.

The island was named for a priest, Padre Nicholas Balli, who acquired the title under Spanish law. In more recent years, it has been sold to the Singer sewing-machine family, and to oilmen and ranchers.

For further information about opening dates, accommodations, and prices, you can write the Cameron County Park Board, Cameron County, Tex.

REDUCED rates at Jamaica's 52 hotels and 80 guest houses remain in effect until Dec. 15, and now is an excellent time to visit the British West Indies island.

The climate is as delightful during the fall as at any other season. There is a change of only four degrees in the average temperatures from mid-winter to mid-summer, the island having a climate of about 76 degrees in the fall.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit there during the last week in November.

Infantry Books Aren't Found On Best Seller Lists, But—

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Housed in a few offices on the second floor of the Infantry School Building here is a department which publishes more books than Simon and Schuster, and some months is responsible for more movies than Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The offices are those of the Infantry School's training publications department, where about 40 Infantry officers supply textbooks for some of the toughest courses offered by any school. The answers to problems in these textbooks are not found in the back of the book, but on the battlefield.

Not all instructional material prepared by the department is presented in textbook form, however. Department personnel work with Infantry School and Signal Corps cinema experts to produce the reels that show the soldier what his job is and how he should do it.

ALTHOUGH school days at Benning are filled with more practical work than textbook theory, reading cannot be overlooked. A man learns to fire a rifle by firing a rifle, but a field manual comes in mighty handy to give him background on care and cleaning of his weapon.

That's when the training publication department enters the picture. It's the job of the men in this section to act as literary middlemen, translating the technical knowledge of Infantry School experts into terms readily understood by soldier students.

The raw material, gleaned from Benning's leading military minds, is processed by the editorial writers of the department and fed to the presses of the Army Field Printing Plant. This huge book factory, supervised by the training publication department, can turn out practically anything except Braille. This plant is equipped to print, lithograph, mimeograph and to make charts.

RETAILERS as well as wholesalers in military knowledge, the department also operates the Infantry School book store where school and training supplies and instructional material may be pur-

chased at reasonable prices. The book store handles the circulation of the Infantry School Quarterly, which is devoted to military problems.

Training literature prepared by other agencies for Infantry School use also gets the editorial once-over from the training publication

department. In addition, it prepares the Infantry Officers Reserve Corps Training Bulletin and the school's catalogue of instructional material.

Supervisors, coordinators and editors extraordinary, department personnel concede their products may not get rave reviews.



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ORDERS

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Transfers Within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts from Ft Harrison—
J. P. Cunningham, to ASU, Portland, Ore.
N. H. Fisher, to ASU, Minneapolis, Minn.
M. I. Golden, to ASU, New York, N.Y.
R. E. Green, to ASU, San Antonio, Tex.
J. J. Griffin, to ASU, Fairmont, W.Va.
B. L. Haddock, to ASU, Miami, Fla.
J. C. Higgins, to ASU, Sioux Falls, S.D.
F. D. Holliman, to ASU, Seattle, Wash.
R. C. Jensen, to ASU, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
G. E. Nunn, to ASU, Syracuse, N.Y.
C. E. Palmer, to ASU, Ashland, Ky.
W. H. Rhodes, to ASU, Beckley, W.Va.
F. C. Shields, to ASU, Chicago, Ill.
J. H. Stroh, to ASU, St. Louis, Mo.
A. G. Trudeau, to ASU, Springfield, Mass.

A. Williams, to ASU, Reno, Nev.
1st Lt E. E. McCall, ASU, Newark, N.J.
to ASU, Portland, Me.
Capt C. J. Bonney, ASU, Cleveland, Ohio.
1st Lt J. E. Eilen, ASU, Philadelphia, Pa.
to ASU, Providence, R.I.
1st Lt J. P. Westmoreland, TAGO, DC
to ASU, Ft. Wood.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt J. E. Corbellon, Ft. McClellan.
1st Lt R. M. Horowitz, ASU, Ashland, Ky.

2d Lt R. V. Light, Cp Chaffee.
Capt R. M. Pope, ASU, Montgomery, Ala.

1st Lt W. J. Wentz, Jr., ASU, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Capt P. G. Allen, ASU, Fairmont, W.Va.
Capt P. J. Blaisdell, ASU, Cincinnati, O.

Maj R. E. Hitch, ASU, Pittsburgh, Pa.
2d Lt R. L. Lemmon, Ft. Wood.
1st Lt M. W. McKenna, Indianapolis Gap Mill Res. Pa.

Maj H. R. Passaro, ASU, New York, N.Y.
1st Lt D. D. Purvis, Cp Breckinridge.
Maj W. H. Snow, ASU, San Antonio, Tex.

1st Lt R. W. Snyder, 8545th AAU, DC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt J. J. Benson, ASU, Minneapolis, Minn.
1st Lt R. M. Lewis, Ft. Riley.

To USARAC, Ft. Shafter—2d Lt R. P. Goodmanson, Ft. Harrison.
ARMY
1st Lt G. M. McIlhenny, Ft. Monroe to OACofC, DC.

2d Lt M. D. Bily, Ft. Meade to Armd Sch, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt J. F. Hollingsworth, USMA, West Point to 8530th AAU, DC.

Capt R. H. Smith, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to ASU, Ft. Ord.
Resignations
1st Lt Robert R. Dederidge.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt R. R. Johnson, Cp Rucker.
Capt H. E. Hopkins, Pa Area Avs Op, Lancaster.

Capt J. G. Bell, Ft. Knox.
2d Lt C. F. Egan, Ft. Lewis.
1st Lt H. W. Martin, Ft. Knox.

2d Lt Paul M. Ledbetter, Ft. Campbell.
Capt J. C. McConico, Ft. Knox.
Maj G. V. Stebbins, Iowa Mill Dist, Des Moines.

1st Lt C. B. Sanders, Cp Breckinridge.
1st Lt W. D. Spitzer, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt J. E. Wells, Cp Carson.

Capt D. G. Wolf, Ft. Knox.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—W. L. Brown, Ft. Benning.
W. J. Hough, Ft. Knox.

E. A. Danielson, Cp Carson.
F. H. Kuchner, Ft. Dix.
T. S. Rostan, Jr., Ft. Jackson.

C. A. Junkin, Ft. Lewis.
K. M. Koester, Ft. Knox.
D. S. Vest, Ft. Ord.

R. T. Norton, Ft. Campbell.
D. F. Peabody, Ft. Campbell.
D. L. Thorne, Cp Atterbury.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Bragg—R. W. Baker, T. J. Case, W. H. Georges, H. J. Herber.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp Rucker—M. J. Sherman, J. H. Bolick, S. B. Harrell, N. J. Konigsfeld, J. P. Manos, J. J. Wharton.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Hood—A. C. Lowry, J. J. Mazzy, M. M. Sloan, R. M. Barnes, J. H. Langley, J. C. Olson, W. C. Sullivan, W. L. Welch, R. P. Baughman.

To USARANT, San Juan—2d Lt M. H. Yards, Ft. Knox.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt E. J. Christian, Ft. Hood.

Capt J. L. Woods, Cp Carson.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj A. H. Engel, Ft. Ord.
Maj T. J. McDonald, Jr., Ft. Knox.

Maj C. S. Shockey, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
Capt J. G. Owens, OACofC, G2, DC.
Maj W. R. Rorsion, Ft. Knox.

Capt F. W. Ulrich, Ft. Campbell.
ARMY NURSE CORPS
Transfers Within Z. I.

Capt Dorothy A. Bill, Cp San Luis Obispo to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.
Maj Gracie L. Chapman, Cp Roberts to USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.

Capt Matilda H. Cottrill, Cp Roberts to USA Hosp, Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt Virginia E. Helverson, Cp San Luis Obispo to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.

Capt Edith Thorpe, Cp Roberts to USA Hosp, Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt Helen L. Goerl, Cp Roberts to USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.

Capt Margaret E. Bailey, Percy Jones AH to Letterman AH.
Lt Col Jeanette Blech, Percy Jones AH to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Maj Isabelle L. Curran, Percy Jones AH to Brooke AMC.
Capt Victoria M. Fischer, Percy Jones AH to USA Hosp, Cp Hanford.

Capt Josephine M. Green, Percy Jones AH to Brooke AMC.
Capt Emma B. Nease, Percy Jones AH to Brooke AMC.

Maj Mary C. Jordan, Percy Jones AH to USA Hosp, Atterbury.
Maj Margaret L. Loucks, Percy Jones AH to Brooke AMC.

Capt Rose L. Ponticello, Percy Jones AH to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt Phyllis E. Twiss, Percy Jones AH to USA Hosp, Cp Atterbury.

1st Lt Marian L. Evans, Ft. Hamilton to USA Hosp, Ft. Jackson.
Relieved From AD
Capt Hope G. Orr.

ARTILLERY
Transfers Within Z. I.
Following 2d Lts to The Arty Sch, Ft. Sill—J. R. Riede, Ft. Houston.

1st Lt J. C. Papp, Cp Stoneman to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.
Maj L. D. Kinnard, Cp Stoneman to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.

Capt P. L. Jourdan, Ft. Sill to 365th FA Bn, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt C. E. Graves, Ft. Bragg to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.

Col C. C. Blakeney, Ft. Jay to Ode IG, Ft. Wood.

THE SERGEANT

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3d Lt R. J. Hengschach, to 1st Div, Cp Atterbury.
1st Lt R. L. Phillips, to 104th Div, Ft. Riley.
1st Lt D. E. Hallmark, to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
3d Lt S. C. Smith, to 5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee.
1st Lt L. M. Daniel, to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt J. E. Van Kirk, to ASU, Omaha, Neb.
1st Lt D. K. Paul, to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
Maj F. C. Vanderhoof, to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt C. R. Armstrong, Ft. Belvoir to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
1st Lt C. R. Armstrong, Ft. Belvoir to 8th Div, Ft. Jackson.
1st Lt J. D. Nels, Ft. Bragg to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.
2d Lt T. A. McGuinness, Cp Roberts to 6th Div, Ft. Ord.
Col E. F. Ramee, Ft. Benning to Hq 1st Army, Ft. Jay.
1st Lt C. J. O'Brien, Ft. Campbell to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt R. M. Pools, Cp Roberts to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.
2d Lt R. J. Wenzel, Cp Breckinridge to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.
Maj R. G. Long, Westover AFB, Mass to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
Capt F. H. Gask, Iowa Area Instr Op, Cedar Rapids to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.
Capt K. M. Kane, Md Area Adv Op, Baltimore to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
Capt R. Thompson, Jr, Cp Stoneman to W. H. Ochs, Okla.
Capt J. R. Lindholm, Okla Area Adv Op, Okla City to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
Capt W. C. Kennedy, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Carlisle, Pa.
Capt J. R. Schowald, Ft. Harrison to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
Capt W. F. Price, Ft. Devens to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
Following 2d Lts from Ft. Benning to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell—W. E. Verne, J. M. Chaffin, H. M. Lynch, L. A. O'Connell, M. Schotanus, F. R. Simons, T. T. Taylor.
Following from Cp Stoneman—Capt J. R. Bockelrich, to 3d Armd, Ft. McPherson.
Capt M. L. Browne, Jr, to Ark NG Adv Op, Texarkana.
Capt H. S. Lockett, to Fla NG Adv Op, Sanford.
Maj R. P. Wilson, to ASU, Ft. Myer.

Resignations
1st Lt Charles N. Bunn.
1st Lt Jack D. Pointer.

Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Benning—R. E. Branch, H. J. Dexter, J. D. Harrell, D. D. Harrington, J. B. Holland, R. S. Holmes, R. C. Ingram, J. L. Jones, Jr, R. R. Ketcham, C. W. McKemie, Jr, R. D. McKnight, R. J. Miller, W. A. Myers, J. O. Rauch, C. P. Ryan, H. A. Smith, L. J. Stocker, H. B. Thomas, E. Todd, G. V. Yarbrough, E. R. Young, R. H. Dagon, W. H. Duncan, L. E. Darwick, R. M. Ward, D. L. Riddle, Jr.

To USARANT, San Juan—Lt Col G. O. Deyoung, Jr, Cp Polk.
1st Lt J. R. Pickett, Jr, Ft. Benning.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Campbell—J. S. Van Alsbury, T. L. Anderson, A. A. Askew, Jr, F. M. Bial, R. L. Booth, J. B. Bukowski, A. E. Burkhardt, R. C. Connelley, Jr, J. C. Conwell, E. R. Davis, H. Delas, D. E. Dietz, D. E. Foidos, R. T. Forman, E. Gonzales, B. A. Gray, J. F. Kyle, A. J. Leary, Jr, C. D. Lechner, J. S. Owen, L. Pack, V. Panizza, C. D. Redder, H. M. Reichenback, R. M. Redner, A. E. Sandy, H. L. Small, L. J. Stone, A. K. Strieby, E. F. Sydnor, Jr, D. B. Thoreson, C. A. Toussaint, C. E. Treigulis, G. E. Volmer, D. H. Warren, R. L. Welch, W. F. Wheeler, R. E. White, R. H. Whitman, A. A. Witherspoon, E. A. Wolterdorf, T. G. Wright, Jr, R. J. Zahm, C. R. Young, T. E. Young.

To USAREUR, Frankfurt—Lt Col C. J. Iyer, Ft. Bragg.
Lt Col E. C. Johnson, 8510th AAU, DC.
Lt Col P. R. Stickle, Ft. Hood.

To USARAC, Ft. Amador—Maj D. E. Brooks, Cp Roberts.
To USARAC, Ft. Amador—Maj D. E. Brooks, Cp Roberts.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Sill—R. A. Thels II, G. M. Beik, Jr, L. L. Blanton, D. E. Coleman, G. W. Crawford, R. J. Kialak, J. E. Geck, T. W. Hundt, A. R. Kitz, E. L. Martin, E. W. Massena, K. W. O'Connor, S. H. Robinson, L. C. Shattuck, D. S. Torbett.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp Roberts—A. A. Barney, R. F. Boasso, Jr, L. W. Garnett, Jr, A. Harris, W. E. Headlough, V. C. Hinchey, W. E. Hurley, J. A. Jennings, D. D. Melot, C. L. Swenson, Jr, R. D. Wilcox.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Aberdeen, Md—L. E. Byron, J. L. Glass, A. E. Palenchar, K. L. Reighard, S. C. Sawyer II, P. C. Sharpe.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Lewis—H. Adams, W. E. Allred, J. H. Armstrong, R. S. Chinn, F. Frings, J. H. Watson, R. P. Montomery.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Dix—W. J. Allich, D. E. Kagemann, F. L. Mayo, H. H. McGrane, W. R. Yankula, N. Kotars, Jr.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Riley—J. W. Bailey, R. E. Snyder, K. G. Young, Jr.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp Polk—L. E. Carpenter, E. W. Chappell, J. L. Credeur, H. E. Donnell, K. W. Hanson, E. D. Morton, J. C. Nave, Jr.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp Atterbury—W. P. Davis, A. E. Gorasky, C. F. Kearse, R. D. Wilson.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp Rucker—R. Davis, Jr, L. VanWinkle, Jr.

To AFPE, Yokohama, Maj—A. D. Adams, Cp Pickett.
O. F. Goodson, Neb Mill Dist, Omaha.

O. F. McLendon, Ft. Benning.
To USFA, Salzburg—Capt R. E. Donnelly, Ft. McNair.

To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt—D. G. Alford, Ft. Sill.
F. A. Bachrach, Cp Rucker.

L. H. Clevenger, Cp Roberts.
H. G. Mann, Ft. Riley.

J. F. Rennie, Ft. Campbell.
B. Blakeman, Cp Polk.

C. F. Borlan, Jr, Ft. Dix.
C. A. Dennis, Calif Area Adv Op, Ft. Ord.

C. L. Dover, Cp Polk.
F. Frankl, NY Area Adv Op, NYC.

W. H. Goodrum, Ft. Dix.
J. M. Regan, Ft. Dix.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lt—R. S. Burke, Ft. Campbell.

To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt—E. D. Baker, Ft. Benning.

K. D. Beverage, Ft. Monmouth.
J. W. Hovious, Cp Atterbury.

W. H. Gates,

Bunker Builders Given Incentive For Dreary Work

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Bunker builders of the 90th FA Bn. are attacking their task with new enthusiasm since the CO offered a quonset hut dayroom to the battery making the most progress in fortifications.

Lt. Col. Daniel Williams received the first of a shipment of quonset huts to be used as day rooms, and had to decide which of the batteries would get it.

He also wanted to inject some added interest into the necessary but difficult task of reconstructing fortifications.

The battalion commander put both difficulties together and came up with the answer—a bunker-building competition, with the quonset dayroom as first prize.

Buccaneer Push-Up Kings Given 7-Day R&R Leaves

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Two men of the 32d "Buccaneer" Inf. Regt. got seven-day R&R leaves to Japan for placing highest in the regiment's anniversary celebration push-up contest.

SFC John Ross, Tank Co., and Cpl. David Valasco, Med. Co., did 52 regular pushups and 10 one-hand push-ups, respectively. They attributed their success to "early morning calisthenics."

Command APG Center

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Lt. Col. Harvey

Bower has been named commanding officer of the Unit Training

Center of the Ordnance Training Command. He succeeds Maj. Robert

J. Johnson, who has been named to another APG position.

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2 Men Lauded For Saving Korean Amidst Live Steam

KOREAN BASE SECTION

Two soldiers at the 552d Engineer Base Depot have won commendations from Depot Commander Col. Donald A. Elliget for saving the life of a stricken Korean.

Sgt. James P. Daul and Pvt. Samuel Wright were off duty in the Depot troop area when an explosion rocked the Sodaata Oxygen Plant, adjoining the Depot.

Sgt. Daul and Pvt. Wright ran towards the noise and entered the barn-like plant.

Jets of steam were spurting from pierced boilers, glass and debris were falling from shattered

windows and walls, and hot water streamed from broken tanks and severed pipes.

A main boiler had blown. Sim Soon II, a plant worker, was dangling semi-consciously from a steam pipe 25 feet from the concrete floor.

THE two soldiers moved a ladder alongside the stranded Korean. Sgt. Daul climbed the ladder, bringing the injured man off his perch and descending the ladder with him.

Wright aided the sergeant as he reached the lower rungs of the ladder. As Wright took the Korean from Sgt. Daul, another steam line burst, showering the three men.

Wright carried Sim to a jeep that had arrived outside the plant, and the jeep rushed the Korean to the Swedish Red Cross Hospital.

HOSPITAL authorities later said Sim suffered a badly crushed leg, but was saved from greater injury and possible death from shock and loss of blood by the quick action of the rescuers.

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New 'Can Do' Chief Named

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. Charles W. Rich has taken command of the 15th "Can Do" Inf. Regt., replacing Col. Russell F. Akers Jr.

Assigned Operations Job

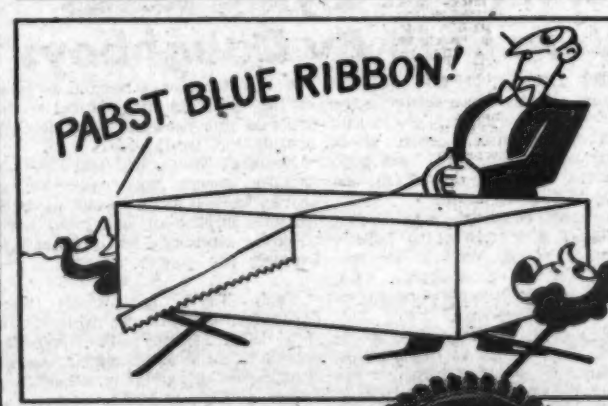
WITH X CORPS, Korea.—Maj. James D. Allen has been named assistant operations and training officer of corps headquarters' engineer section.

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Guard Association Meets In San Diego

SAN DIEGO.—Some 2000 of the Nation's top-ranking "civilian soldiers" gather here this weekend for the opening of the four-day, 75th anniversary conference of the National Guard Association.

While the delegates and visitors will take time out to celebrate the "Diamond Jubilee" occasion, the emphasis will be on Guard prob-

lems and what can be done to solve them.

Number one problem on the agenda is manpower. In wrestling with it, the Guardsmen will listen to visiting experts on the subject. Among them:

Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower; Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director; Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army, and Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military expert and Army Times columnist.

Eliot will lead a discussion on national security training — the new name for universal military training.

At the Diamond Jubilee banquet Wednesday night, the NGA officers will hear an address by Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), chairman of the House Armed Services committee.

SHORT named a subcommittee during the last session of Congress to look into the entire reserve components structure, with emphasis on training and officer promotion obstacles.

One of the main areas in which the National Guard has felt a manpower squeeze is that of medical and dental officers. This problem will get a special going over in one of the conference sessions, with an eye to finding ways of getting more doctors and dentists in the Guard.

During the course of the convention, the delegates also will hear addresses by:

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, new Army Vice Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Joseph Swing, Sixth Army commander; Rear Adm. George C. Dyer, commandant of the 11th Naval District, San Diego; Lt. Gen. Orval R. Cook, Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for material.

ALSO Lt. Gen. Leon Johnson, commander of Continental Air Command; Maj. Gen. Alfred A. Kessler Jr., commander of the Fourth Air Force, and Franklin L. Orth, special assistant to the Secretary of the Army.

These are in addition to the Guard's own "big names," Maj. Gen. E. A. Walsh, NGA President, who will preside at the convention, and Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

2d Division Major Sets Travel Record

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—An officer in the 2d Division seems to have won the title, "Most Travelled Man in Korea."

Visits to 40 nations is the staggering claim of Maj. Charles S. Townshend, Operations Officer of the 2d Engineer Combat Bn. Maj. Townshend's wandering began as a boy in the Panama Canal Zone. His father, a pilot for ships passing through the canal, liked to take his family on vacation tours of the six countries of Central America.

Later, the major circled the globe many times as a merchant marine cadet, as a helmsman and as a cargo security officer on Transportation Corps vessels during War II. These travels added many places in the Pacific Ocean, Asia, South America and Africa to his "have-been" list.

AFTER War II, Maj. Townshend spent seven years in Japan, during four of which he lived in a Japanese home, faithfully adopting their customs in order to aid his studies of their language. It was there that he met his wife, Kim.

While stationed in Japan as a member of the U. S. military attache's office, he got to see most of Asia. His arrival in Korea in August just about completed the cycle.

Nor does it seem that his wanderings are over. As a Regular Army Officer, Maj. Townshend is looking forward to a tour of duty in Europe, the only continent on which he has not yet set foot.

G-3 Historian Appointed

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—Capt. Stanley Baran Jr. has been named historian and administrative officer in the corps headquarters' G-3 section.

Benning's Playing Fields Were Built By Doughboys

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning soldiers take pride in the infantry center's Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium. Both these playing fields were built and paid for by the men who use them, the American Infantrymen.

Doughboy Stadium was begun in 1924 as a memorial to Infantrymen killed in War I. Contributions for its construction were made by every Infantry outfit in the Army at that time.

Top army officers, including Gen. Douglas MacArthur, made individual donations. Many contributions came from schools throughout the States, and Fort Benning troops supplied the labor during off-duty hours.

GOWDY FIELD was built the same way. Funds came from the overflow of donations received for Doughboy Stadium. Ingenuity as well as effort marked the work of the soldier-builders of the recreational area.

An unorthodox yet workable method of tower construction raised the two Doughboy Stadium

towers. Steam was needed as power for the immense shovel which scooped out the hole in which the foundation would rest.

None of the usual ways of obtaining power was available so tracks were laid and a siding built for the engine of the local train to come alongside the project and furnish the power.

THE TWO landmarks were dedicated in 1925. In March the New York Giants and Washington Senators, 1924 major league champions, played the dedicatory games at Gowdy Field. Named for Hank Gowdy, first major league baseball player to enlist in the Army during War I, Gowdy Field is one of the finest baseball plants in this part of the country. It can accommodate over 3500 spectators.

On Oct. 15, 1925, the chief of Infantry dedicated Doughboy Stadium at a game in which Fort Benning's Blue Tide defeated Oglethorpe University. The stadium consists of 40 bays and 320 boxes with a seating capacity of 10,000.



PERSONNEL at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, the Army Chemical Corps installation near Denver, recently were shown what is considered one of the most complete collections of military insignia in the country. It contains 4600 pieces and belongs to George E. Hamlin, a civilian guard at the arsenal, who's pointing out some War II patches here to PFC Bobbie G. Dunn.

Reception Center Changes Made In Fifth Army Area

CHICAGO.—A second reception station in the 13-state Fifth Army area has been newly established at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Fifth Army headquarters announced this week. Until this month, Fifth Army's only reception station was that at Fort Riley, Kan., which will continue this same function.

Recruits from Chicago, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Des Moines now receive their administrative processing and initial issue of military clothing at Fort Wood, and are then assigned to the 6th Arm'd Div., also at Fort Wood, initial basic training.

Recruits from Minneapolis, Fargo, Sioux Falls, Omaha and Kansas City, Mo., are processed through the reception station at Fort Riley and assigned to the 10th Inf. Div. there for initial basic training.

Recruits from Denver go to the reception station at Fort Ord, Calif., for processing and training station assignment. Recruits from St. Louis go to the reception station at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and those from Detroit, to the reception station at Fort Knox, Ky.

REASSIGNMENT STATIONS presently located at Fort Riley and Camp Atterbury, Ind., will be inactivated Nov. 1, the Army said. This also will be the date for the establishment of Army Personnel Centers, consisting of

present transfer and reassignment station facilities, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Camp Carson, Colo.

In line with recent changes in Army personnel operations, the recruit's first three days of processing henceforth will be accomplished at the reception station and the processing will be completed during his first eight weeks of basic training, after which he will be given 14 days' leave inclusive of travel time. Until now, the full processing routine was accomplished at the reception station before the inductee was assigned to his training unit, and leave was not granted until he had completed the full 16-week cycle of basic training.

Eighth Army Salvages \$8,000,000 In 48 Days

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—Within 48 days after the signing of an armistice agreement in Korea, Army salvage teams collected nearly \$8,000,000 worth of equipment and materials from former United Nations battle positions now in the demilitarized zone.

This figure, estimated by Eighth Army G-4 (supply) officials, represents the dollar value of 55,000 tons of engineer, signal, ordnance, and quartermaster equipment recovered before Sept. 13. This cut-

Safety Word Given Japan's Pedestrians

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Security Forces here have expanded the motor vehicle safety program to include instruction for cyclists and pedestrians.

The action resulted from an analysis which showed that pedestrians and bicyclists have been at fault in many accidents involving Security Forces personnel.

Twelve rules for pedestrians and eight for cyclists were included in a letter signed by Col. Henry C. Ahalt, deputy regional camp commander. It was to be read to all Security Forces personnel in the Sapporo-Chitose area.

PEDESTRIANS were cautioned against walking on the street when a sidewalk is available, allowing children to play in the street and walking more than two abreast.

In addition, they were warned against crossing streets before looking in both directions, and crossing the road from behind parked vehicles.

Cyclists have eight rules to observe, including riding on the left side of the road, knowing and using proper traffic signals and slowing down when approaching pedestrians.

Housing Going Up At Bremerhaven

BRIMERHAVEN, Germany.—A recent ground-breaking ceremony here marked the beginning of construction on 48 new apartments under phase one of the Exchange Housing Program.

Immediately after the ceremony, earth-moving machinery began excavations for the project, which is expected to be ready by April 1954. Another 48 units are planned later in the same area.

Jefferson Davis' Doctor



A PICTURE of Dr. John J. Craven, Union Army medico who cared for Confederate President Jefferson Davis during his imprisonment at Fort Monroe, Va., has been presented to the post museum housed in the old casemate where Davis was held. Formal acceptance of the picture was made by Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, left, chief of Army Field Forces. Others are Col. Richard C. Mallonee, Mrs. Jean Gilman, who made the presentation, and Dr. Chester D. Bradley. Col. Mallonee and Dr. Bradley are co-chairmen of the Monroe Museum committee.

Mac Memos 554th AAA Bn. On West Coast

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—The 554th AAA Gun Bn. has arrived here from Camp Stewart, Ga., to supplement the strength of the 47th AAA Brig.

The 47th has the mission of providing antiaircraft defense for the Southern California area.

THIRTEEN medals for gallantry in action and meritorious achievement or service were given to veterans of the Army at an awards ceremony in the Officers' Mess here recently.

MAJ. Edward T. Usaravits of the MacArthur quartermaster section retired recently after 30 years' active duty.

Uneducated Lose Skepticism Attending 'Cotton Baler Campus'

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Some 286 7th Inf. Regt. students who thought it was too late to learn left "Cotton Baler Campus" after the first day of classes with a different idea.

Back home, the men's educations had been sidetracked, through either environment or lack of educational facilities. Until recently, most of them looked on school as something for kids.

The man picked to sell the skeptical was 2d Lt. Lewis Hebert,

director of the school. And he was a good choice: Hebert, a graduate of Louisiana State, got his high school diploma through a GED test.

If Hebert wasn't entirely successful the first day, the small gap has been filled since. The students themselves readily testify to that fact.

AFTER opening day, the students were divided into three groups — primary basic, regular

basic and non-English speaking personnel.

In the primary group were men who had had little or no prior education. Those with up to a third or fourth grade education were placed in the secondary group.

Most of the non-English speakers were Puerto Ricans being given a chance to learn English.

The regimental commander, Col. Ernest F. Easterbrook, gave the school his full support. The instruction got priority over all details the men had in their companies.

Classes are split into two sessions. Roughly half the 286 attend morning classes, the other half afternoon classes. After each session, students return to their companies for regular duties and combat training.

The two basic group classes are divided into four periods, English, mathematics, social science and a study period.

An enthusiastic instructor corps is at the students' service. The teachers were recruited from units of the regiment, and all were qualified teachers in civilian life or have some teaching experience.

ONE OF the most important factors in the school is the personal attention students get.

In the study hall, which serves also as the school's library, study advisors are on hand. They keep up on the progress of each student, helping them whenever they fall behind.

Once a week the instructors in each course meet and iron out the problems met during the week. They offer each other suggestions to make the subjects more interesting and appealing to the students.

In addition, the whole faculty meets weekly with Lt. Hebert to give their views on the school's operation. The meeting also serves as a means of letting each department know what the other is doing.

How do the students like the school now?

At the end of an English exam recently, the instructor asked his students to give their views on the school and its operation. A few of the comments:

"I LIKE this school and I like going to school." "I think the school is OK." "I think I am learning a lot." "I like going to school because I think I am getting something out of it."

Seems all the skepticism is gone now—for good.

Chute Is Slow Way Down For 112-Pounder

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Free-falling bodies, regardless of their weight, drop at the same velocity, as Galileo proved long ago.

But, says pint-sized paratrooper William J. Duggan Jr., that physical principle does not hold true in parachuting.

Duggan, a corporal assigned here to Support Co., 508 Abn. RCT, weighs only 112 pounds, which is just 12 pounds more than enough to open his parachute. As a result, he is always the last jumper to hit the ground.

A shock of 100 pounds is required to release the break-cord on a chute before it will open. Now Duggan understands when the recruiting station medics checked his weight extra carefully when he volunteered for airborne training.

"It takes a long time to get to the ground," says Duggan, who is team. "But at least I land easier a flyweight on the 408th boxing than those big fellows. And when you are small you don't have to dig a very deep foxhole, either!"

Helping Hand From Teacher



"COTTON BALERS" attending the regiment's new school have something found at few Stateside schools—as much individual instruction as they need. Above, student Pvt. Raymond Murawski, left, is given a between-classes helping hand by PFC Philip Eshelman, instructor.



FUNDAMENTALS of English are put across by PFC Allen Haight, an instructor on the "Cotton Baler Campus." All the school's teachers are former instructors or had some teaching experience.

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QM To House Research Work In Huge New England Center

NATICK, Mass.—The first section of the Army's newly consolidated \$11 million Quartermaster Research and Development Center here was opened this week with Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Odell commanding.

The Natick center, replete with

modern facilities, will house research and development activities on some 40,000 items, everything from armored vests to Arctic equipment and field kitchens.

A sampling of its equipment will find the world's largest personnel climatic chambers, capable of producing temperatures ranging from 70 below zero to 165 above, in which up to 25 men will be able to participate in testing activities.

Anything from cold-wet conditions as experienced in Korea, to any type of desert conditions will be simulated in these chambers.

Their equipment will also feature an indoor rain tower 40 feet high, and complete pilot plants for the manufacture of miniature scaled mechanical equipment, tents and plastic and rubber items.

THE CENTER'S primary objective will be to supply data and develop equipment on how the American soldier may be given the maximum protection against his environment, regardless of where he may have to fight.

Previously this work was carried on at Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa.; Jeffersonville, Ind., and Lawrence, Mass.

The Natick quarters will provide approximately 412,000 square feet of space for laboratories, shop offices and cafeterias. Employment is scheduled to include a staff of over 1000 persons.

Job openings in professional and scientific fields are available to qualified candidates. Mechanical engineers, laboratory (experimental) machinists and engineering draftsmen are currently high on the list of needed personnel.

A non-profit housing office has been established at the National Guard Depot, Natick, Mass., to assist all incoming personnel in obtaining suitable living accommodations.

UPON COMPLETION of the entire project there will be a total of 11 buildings that will house more than 100 different research and engineering laboratories. Target date for completion is set for June 1954.

The completed Natick center will also house environmental research (including physiology, biochemistry, anthropology, meteorology, psychology and human engineering), clothing and dispensing and handling research.

In addition, a developmental building will house mechanical products, textile clothing, footwear and chemicals and plastics activities.

Complete drafting laboratory and engineering shop facilities will permit the design, development and testing of approximately 2000 items of mechanical equipment which are also the responsibility of the Quartermaster Corps.

Resources Parley Set In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O.—The next in a series of national resources conferences for reserve officers in northeastern states will be held here Nov. 20-Dec. 11.

The two-week conferences are designed to acquaint field grade officers with resource needs of the Air Force. Officers at policy-making level are attending.

Similar conferences wound up in Boston Oct. 2 and in Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 9. Others are planned at Wilmington, Del., next March 1-12, and at Pittsburgh April 5-16.

Accommodations Officer

FRANKFURT. — Col. John H. Dilley was recently appointed accommodations officers for the Northern Area Command. He was previously assigned to the NAC Command Section.



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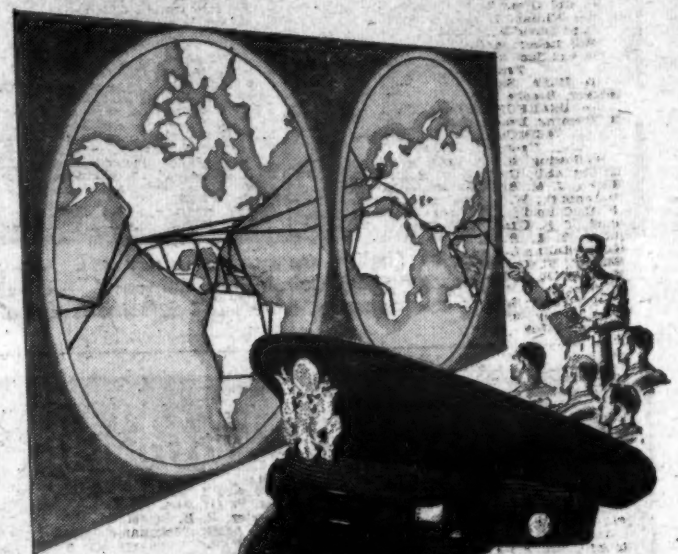
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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

T. H. Giganelli, NavAirSta, Patuxent River.
J. Grandoli, NavHosp, Phila. Pa.
C. J. Hauptmann, Whiting Fld, Fla.
M. Kanter, NavHosp, Great Lakes.
Ill.
J. McGahey, NavHosp, Pensacola, Fla.
J. P. Miller, NavAirSta, Hutchinson, Kans.
A. T. Petro, Murphy AH, Mass.
C. T. Porter, NavOrdTestSta, China Lake, Calif.
M. C. A. Reich, NavHosp, Pensacola, Fla.
M. H. Silverstein, NavHosp, Pensacola, Fla.
G. W. Sorekowiak, NavAirSta, San Diego.
E. E. Steiman, NavHosp, Phila. Pa.
R. Stiller, NavHosp, Cap Pendleton.
M. Sugar, NavHosp, Pensacola, Fla.
E. N. Wiggins, NavHosp, Oakland, Calif.
E. Willner, NavHosp, Bethesda, Md.
Maj B. Carlin, Brooks AMC to sta Mar Bks, Cap Pendleton.
Lt Col W. J. Brown, Cap Pickett to Hq 4th Army, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt R. E. McComas, Brooks AMC to ASU, Kansas City, Mo.
1st Lt B. G. Murphy, Brooks AMC to ASU, Ft. Ord.
Capt W. J. Hockett, Ft. Meade to ASU, Phila. QM Dep, Pa.
Capt D. J. Wedes, Ft. Lawton to ASU, USA Disp, Chicago.
Capt C. L. Anderson, Cap Stoneman to Letterman AH.
1st Lt R. E. Nelson, Ft. Knox to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Capt R. D. Mitchell, Ft. Lawton to USA Hq, Cap Stoneman.
Capt L. M. Tittelbaum, Valley Forge AH to USA Hq, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt R. E. A. D.
Capt R. H. Weaver, USAREUR, Bremerhaven.
Resignations
Lt Col Gerald M. Tierney.
Capt Donald E. Kline.
Capt Wood S. Herren.
1st Lt Donald M. Hayes.
Capt Yiwen Y. Tans.
Maj Alvin Cohen.
Lt Col Oscar P. Mott Jr.
Col William H. Amacher.
Capt David A. Hamburg.
Maj Robert A. Reynolds.
Lt Col Jack O. Yeager.
Transfers Overseas
To USFA, Salzburg—1st Lt R. W. Maninger, Brooks AMC.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt R. E. Fleming, Brooks AMC.
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Following 2d Lts from Brooks AMC to 2131st ASU, Cap Pickett—A. N. Bear; A. N. Bloch; J. M. Branstetter; H. W. Brown; A. J. Busebark; W. O. Byerly; F. J. Cavanaugh; B. H. Coulter; J. H. Coulter; D. A. Diamond; T. R. Gray; G. L. Haines; J. L. Hontela; T. R. Howard; Jr.; R. B. Ilin; Jr.; G. B. Kahn; L. Levy; J. L. Lindquist; J. L. Martin; E. C. Miller; J. L. Miller; F. M. Mooney; R. B. Oles; D. E. Peterson; P. G. Pister; G. L. Pittard; P. W. Purnell; Jr.; J. T. Reeder; R. E. Smith; J. P. Walter.
Following 2d Lts from Brooks AMC to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg—G. A. Allen; Jr.; B. E. Alvord; R. L. Lynn; M. P. Schmelz; N. Y. Yank.
Following 2d Lts from Brooks AMC to 47th Div, Cap Rucker—E. L. Anderson; R. N. Anderson; R. L. Gonsalves; R. H. Hensley; R. T. Weather.
Following 2d Lts from Brooks AMC to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis—V. B. Ridge; R. W. Salmon; Jr.; K. Shimizu; K. Shimizu.
1st Lt R. A. Waldron, Cap Roberts to USA Hq, Ft. Ord.
2d Lt W. E. Wilkes, Ft. Benning to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood.
Capt C. E. Cole, Cap Breckinridge to 7th Fld Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.
1st Lt R. O. Walters, Jr., Brooks AMC to ASU, Cap Pickett.
1st Lt A. R. Kopp, Cap Roberts to USA Hq, Ft. Ord.
1st Lt W. H. Mikulich, Valley Forge AH to ASU, Cap Gordon.
1st Lt R. B. Lundholm, Cap Roberts to USA Hq, Ft. Ord.
2d Lt J. A. Hinkle, Cap Polk to Sta Det, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt D. E. Maffett, Cap Roberts to USA Hq, Ft. Ord.
Following from Brooks AMC—2d Lt J. W. Baker, to 8th Arm Div, Cap Chaffee.
1st Lt G. Cohen, to US Disp Bks, Cap Crowder.
1st Lt M. G. Radke, to Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
Ordered to E. A. D.
Following to Brooks AMC—1st Lt A. Robbins; 1st Lt H. J. Antonides; 2d Lt J. R. Heard; 2d Lt J. B. Jackson; 1st Lt R. E. Stark; 2d Lt J. C. Tumbull; 1st Lt T. M. Schwick.
2d Lt H. A. Stewart, Jr., Univ of Tenn, Memphis.
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt R. T. Donath, Ft. Sill.
Lt Col M. Steckson, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
2d Lt T. D. Heath, Ft. Houston.
1st Lt D. Hernandez, Brooks AMC.
Capt J. S. Foley, Letterman AH.
To USFA, Salzburg—Capt J. M. Wilson, Ft. Bliss.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cap Polk—W. C. Brummett; K. R. Deits; H. Gold; W. C. Jewell, Jr.; S. L. McDonald; W. S. Rutledge; J. J. Sepanski; F. W. Smith.
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt R. E. Stevens, Ft. Meade.
2d Lt J. P. Pappas, Ft. Lewis.
1st Lt G. L. Pierce, Cap Rucker.
Maj R. D. Huffman, Via AFES Adv Gp, Miami.
Lt Col W. B. Kennedy, Cap Breckinridge.
Lt Col R. B. Steinhour, Ft. Lewis.
2d Lt B. E. Weaver, Ft. Lewis.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cap Atterbury—V. H. Hutchison; J. D. Loveless; J. Mackay, Jr.; J. M. Odden; D. J. Reding.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
1st Lt B. C. Young, Cap Gordon to sta St Lawrence Univ, Canton, NY.
ORDNANCE CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Following 2d Lts from Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.
A. Korloth III, to Ord Tns Comd, w/sta Ft. Monmouth.
J. L. Pipkin, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
J. E. Pittman, to Ord Tns Comd, Aberdeen Pr Gr, NMex.
Following from Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.—Capt J. D. Collins, to 10th Ord Bn, Sandia Base, NMex.
Maj E. A. James, to TSU, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.
1st Lt W. C. Stemler, to TSU, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.
Capt C. N. Thran, to 10th Ord Bn, Sandia Base, NMex.
Capt C. L. Elliot, Cap Drum to Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
Capt R. D. Watson, Jr., Aberdeen Pr Gr, 3d to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.

1st Lt R. G. Parrish, 2304th ASU, Richmond, Va. to 79th AAA Gun Bn, Chicago.
2d Lt P. D. Tignor, Plestianey Arsenal, Md. to 37th Div, Cap Polk.
Following from Cap Stoneman—1st Lt A. L. Hollimon, to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
1st Lt H. C. Needham, to TSU, Pittsburgh Ord Dist, Pa.
Capt L. J. Dolan, to Ord Tns Comd, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Lt Col H. H. Pender, to TSU, Aberdeen, Md.
Maj V. J. Smithwick, to TSU, Terre Haute Ord Dep, Ind.
Following 2d Lts from The Ord Sch, Aberdeen, Md.—D. P. Andrus, to Sierra Ord Dep, Herndon, Calif.
D. M. Brown, to 123d Arm Div Bn, Ft. Hood.
R. A. Bryan, to 41st Ord Co, Ft. Bragg.
W. V. Bussell, to ASU, Ft. Meade.
D. A. Carpenter, to TSU, Birmingham Ord Dist, Ala.
O. B. Conover, to 83d Ord Hq Maint Co, Cap Polk.
J. H. Coverdale, to 48th Ord Bn, Cap Polk.
J. V. Cowan, to 123d Arm Div Bn, Ft. Hood.
M. L. Diggory, to 38th Ord Bn, Cap Polk.
R. George, to 38th Ord Bn, Cap Polk.
R. E. Glass, to 233d Ord Co, Ft. Lewis.
L. R. Goss Jr., to 83d Ord Hq Maint Co, Cap Polk.
T. J. Harmon, to 87th Ord Hq Maint Co, Ft. Hood.
R. C. Hartwig, to 123d Arm Div Bn, Ft. Hood.
W. G. Henne, to TSU, Raritan Arsenal, N.J.
C. W. McClure, to TSU, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa.
R. L. McLennan, to ASU, Ft. Wood.
D. H. Peet, to 123d Ord Co, Cap Polk.
G. M. Priebe, to TSU, St Louis Ord Plant, Mo.
J. M. Neveas, Jr., to 737th Ord Bn, Cap Polk.
R. Neichard, to 379th Ord Bn, Cap Rucker.
C. G. Rummel, to 379th Ord Bn, Cap Rucker.
Lt Col R. A. Hitch, OTIG, NY to TSU, Plestianey Arsenal, N.J.
Resignations
Lt Col James S. Brierley.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt—J. E. Bess Jr., Ft. Hood.
T. T. Marshall, Ft. Knox.
H. J. Steele, Ord Tank-Autmv Ctr, Detroit, Mich.
C. H. Cross, Boston AB, Mass.
L. L. Seale, Belle Meade Gen Dep, N.J.
H. W. Wetzel, Cap McCoy.
L. M. Haynes, Blue Grass Ord Dep, Ky.
C. E. Johnson, Ft. Harrison.
C. A. Kukielka, Ordern Arsenal, Utah.
F. D. Schelcher, TSU, Metuchen, N.J.
E. R. Weeks, Savannah Ord Dep, Ill.
J. T. Zielinski, Cap Pickett.
W. O. Hupp, Umatilla Ord Dep, Oreg.
H. H. Jordan Jr., Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 1st Lts—G. W. Brown, Ft. Sill.
S. P. Bunn, Ft. Sheridan.
C. G. Daves, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
M. P. McDermott Jr., Pittsburgh Ord Dist, Pa.
G. E. Jones, Ft. Lewis.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.—M. J. Barkovich; J. E. Cunningham; R. A. Doid; J. F. Fedewa; W. J. Florent; J. D. Garman; R. A. Gray.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Maj—J. Riebo, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N.J.
F. H. Terry, Ord Tank-Autmv Ctr, Detroit, Mich.
R. C. Hegeman, Indiana Arsenal, Charleston, W. Va.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.—G. J. Marotte; C. L. Carpenter; F. L. McCardi; R. E. Hare.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt Col C. F. Atwell, Ft. Sheridan.
Lt Col R. C. Hughes, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt from Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.—G. E. Van Buren; R. M. Walters; R. H. Seldin; G. L. Heinz.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cap Polk—F. J. Dougherty; O. S. Gist; S. W. Keith; T. D. Rowell III.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—W. F. E. Hesther Jr., Birmingham Ord Dist, Ala.
T. E. Hasty, Ft. Bragg.
J. E. King, Cap Rucker.
L. C. Arwaine, Ft. Houston.
C. F. Lynar, Ft. Bragg.
T. L. McDonald, Ft. Bliss.
R. E. Ray, Cap Rucker.
S. D. Tomlinson, Ft. Bliss.
R. T. Carver, Ft. Lewis.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt—R. J. Gertie, Ft. Bragg.
C. C. Cannon Jr., Black Hills Ord Dep, SDak.
R. B. Craig, Desert Cml Dep, Tooele, Utah.
L. L. Fairbanks, Lake City Arsenal, Mo.
E. B. Fitzhugh, Ord Tank-Autmv Ctr, Detroit.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Hood—J. M. Godfrey; G. R. Sutton; E. O. Swenick; H. B. Terrill Jr.; B. J. Williams.
To USFA, Salzburg—Lt Col J. B. Scott, TSU, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—M. B. Blumenthal, Ft. Bliss.
A. J. Foster Jr., Anniston Ord Dep, Ala.
R. C. Freeman, Cap Rucker.
H. E. Hodges, Cap San Luis Obispo.
A. C. McLaughlin Jr., TSU, Metuchen, N.J.
J. V. Nitro, St Louis Ord Plant, Mo.
J. R. Poulston, TSU, Chambersburg, Pa.
C. L. Rodenhiser, Cap Atterbury.
C. S. Yamate, Ft. Wood.
E. C. Baker, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.
J. Billa, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
1st Lt L. R. Anderson, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY to ASU, Ft. Lewis.
Lt Col H. W. Goursues, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md. to ASU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
Capt J. H. Richmond, OTMAG, DC to TSU, Natick QM RD Lab, Mass.
1st Lt E. T. Harizes, Cap Chaffee to ASU, Cap Rucker.
Lt Col D. B. Pack, Cap Stoneman to Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.
Maj C. D. Stewart, Ft. Lawton to Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj R. W. Crossley, Los Angeles QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.
1st Lt P. G. Lozano, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.
Capt W. Morgan, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Maj N. A. Murray, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
2d Lt L. T. Lyon, Ft. Lee.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt R. G. Snodgrass, Hq 5th Army, w/sta Omaha.
SIGNAL CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Following from Cap San Luis Obispo—Maj L. E. Anderson, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt L. V. Shoemaker, to TSU, Cap Gordon.
2d Lt F. R. Cheever, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt R. E. Crails, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj M. E. Hadden, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
Capt J. B. Warburton Jr., Univ of Minn, Minneapolis to AAU, Sandia Base, NMex.
2d Lt W. E. Mitchell, Cap Stoneman to 18th Sig Bn, Cap Polk.

Capt J. R. Jones Jr., Va PG Instr Cp, Richmond to Dugway Pr Gr, Tooele, Utah.
Maj E. O. Rindland, dy sta Las Cruces, NMex to OCSO, DC.
Transfers Overseas
1st Lt Don P. Shreve.
2d Lt L. Irwin I. Steinberg.
1st Lt Thomas H. Tullidge.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cap Gordon—M. C. Delph; F. E. Huff; T. W. Oliver Jr.; A. B. Block; E. S. Garretson; G. J. Jensen; C. D. Lewis; D. L. Renslow; A. L. Tomlinson; T. H. Steele; J. W. Tomlinson.
J. D. Wolf; L. S. Adams; D. W. Schmitt.
L. W. Albrit.
To TRUST, Trieste—Capt L. J. Bedford, Cap San Luis Obispo.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cap Polk—W. W. Bell; G. S. Preston; H. E. Brewer; V. E. Lauria; N. W. Naugle.
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt M. B. Bennett, Cap San Luis Obispo.
Lt Col W. H. Luvens, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj C. H. Cobb, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.
2d Lt H. O. LeMasters, Ft. Hood.
Capt R. L. Chaput, Cap San Luis Obispo.
Lt Col W. H. Luvens, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj D. K. Fall, Alaska Comm System, Seattle.
2d Lt C. W. Smith Jr., Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt E. M. Gray, Cap San Luis Obispo.
Lt Col P. H. Hagan, Sig Plant Engr Agr, DC.
2d Lt R. A. Bradshaw, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt E. Smith, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt W. L. M. B. Bess.
Capt J. L. Greenfield, Cap Gordon.
2d Lt H. A. Dodge, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt F. W. Nelson, Sig Ctr Ctr, LI, NY.
2d Lt J. R. Franzmann, Ft. Devens.
1st Lt R. G. Woolleyhan, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt J. D. Robertson, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt A. A. Walsh Jr., Ft. Devens.
To Fifth AF, Japan—2d Lt F. A. Blakeley, Cap Monmouth.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt W. I. Harper, Cap San Luis Obispo.
1st Lt H. R. Gallagher, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj C. E. Byron, Cap San Luis Obispo.
1st Lt E. R. Howard, Ft. Lewis.
Capt W. A. Karkayich, Sig Ctr Ctr, LI, NY.
Maj M. D. Kent, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.
1st Lt J. L. Newbury, Cap Gordon.
Capt J. Smiga, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.
1st Lt C. F. Tonnissen, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt E. L. Whitton, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt J. E. Wilson, Cap Rucker.
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt O. H. Brown Jr., Cap San Luis Obispo.
2d Lt G. J. Dean, Dugway Pr Gr, Utah.
1st Lt R. E. Eby, Cap Carson.
Capt H. J. McDee Jr., Cap San Luis Obispo.
Capt W. Snyder, Cap San Luis Obispo.
Capt W. P. Schwager, Cap Gordon.
Capt H. G. Tait, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.
2d Lt N. T. Templeton, Cap Rucker.
1st Lt M. Tinker Jr., Ft. Bragg.
Capt E. J. Beever, Ft. Wood.
2d Lt P. P. Bryan, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt R. B. Carr, Ft. Sheridan.
2d Lt W. H. Creed, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt E. A. Pink, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Lt Col M. E. Maxson, Cap Carson.
2d Lt E. L. Murphy, Ft. Lawton.
Capt R. E. Rieck, 9433d TSU.
Capt R. W. Ryan, Stewart AFB, NY.
Col C. A. Stanley, Ft. Monmouth.
TRANSFORMATION CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Following 2d Lts from 25th Tr Bk, Ft. Bragg.
E. J. Lavis, to 28th Trans Army Aft Mail Co, Ft. Bragg.
J. E. Dunn, to Hq 4th Army, Ft. Houston.
H. F. Segura, to The Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.
H. R. Stahman Jr., to 98th Trans Army Aft Rep Team, Ft. Riley.
Following from Ft. Sill—1st Lt W. D. Yenn, to 148th Trans Army Aft Rep Det, Ft. Houston.
Capt M. Lanish, to 328th Hepr Co, Ft. Riley.
Maj A. H. Meyer, New Orleans POE, La to Mo ARS Adv Gp, w/sta Kansas City.
Lt Col C. A. Nebel, Ft. Mason to OCoTT, DC.
1st Lt H. S. Raulston, Ft. Lawton to the Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.
Maj J. B. Spitzer, Ft. Leavenworth to Ga ROTC Instr Gp, w/sta Atlanta.
Transfers Overseas
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—Maj J. M. Bechtel, Ft. Eustis.
2d Lt J. J. Stephens, Ft. Eustis.
Capt E. E. Walker, Seattle POE, Wash.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft. Eustis—W. S. Ableman; R. J. Carey; E. R. Grant; J. R. Mugnier; R. E. Parks; R. H. Burton; G. Nemet; P. T. Vetril; J. M. Badt.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Capt from Ft. Mason—G. E. Brunner; V. D. Parsons; W. F. Vanderpool; A. B. Witko.
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt B. B. Campbell, Cap Gordon.
2d Lt M. L. Lawson Jr., Cap Gordon.
2d Lt R. R. Townsend, Cap Rucker.
Col S. Greenberg, Marietta TC Dep, Pa.
2d Lt J. G. Jones, Ft. Bliss.
2d Lt W. H. Scott, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt E. V. Ford, New Orleans POE, La.
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Mason—Maj H. I. Fernandez, 2d Lt R. E. Herburn Jr., Col E. W. Thompson.
To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Eustis—Capt W. R. Barr, 1st Lt W. T. Brue, 1st Lt N. E. Henson.
To Tripoli, Libya—Maj H. A. Marchitelli, Ft. Benning.
VETERINARY CORPS
Transfers Within E. I.
Maj W. E. Rothe, Cap Breckinridge to Hq Md Mil Dist, Baltimore.
Capt G. M. Hughes, Ft. Lewis to ASU, Cap Stoneman.
Capt K. R. Pfister, Cap Stoneman to ASU, Presidio of San Francisco.
Lt Col A. F. Allison, Ft. Wadsworth to NY QM Mkt Ctr, NYC.
Maj M. W. Gasberry, fr sta Phila, Pa to ASU, Ft. McPherson.
1st Lt G. J. Lawton, fr sta Harrisonburg, Va to ASU, Ft. Eustis.
Lt Col H. R. Collins, Cap Roberts to ASU, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.
Lt Col U. S. McConnell, Ft. Bragg to ASU, Ft. Campbell.
Maj J. S. Quigley, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn to LA QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.
Lt Col H. J. Robertson, Ft. McPherson to ASU, Ft. Wadsworth.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt J. Q. Adams Jr., LA Mkt Ctr, Calif.
Capt F. L. Thomas, Ft. Eustis.
WARANT OFFICERS
(WO (Jc), unless stated)
Transfers Within E. I.
R. N. Black, Ft. Meade to ASU, Cap Kilmer.
A. S. Fisher, Cap San Luis Obispo to ASU, Ft. Meade.
CWO P. G. Flatner, Cap San Luis Obispo to 1st Arm Div, Ft. Hood.
CWO P. Speri, Cap Polk to 619th Engr Hq Equip Co, Cap Carson.
E. H. Byron, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to 10th Ord Bn, Sandia Base, NMex.
Or. E. Diffee, Ft. Bragg to Anniston Ord Dep, Ala.

OCTOBER 17, 1953

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Eustis Units Finish Move To New Area

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — In a large-scale operation involving three major commands at Eustis, troops have recently moved into the new permanent type barracks at this post.

Designed to consolidate and vacate the "fringe areas" of Fort Eustis, Operation Big Move affects Highway Unit Training Center organizations, Headquarters Troops and the Transportation School Headquarters Co.

Troops of the Transportation Port Training Command and the Transportation Research and Development Station have already been at home in the new barracks for some months.

The pastel green buildings where the soldiers are now quartered are three stories in height and have a solid row of windows at each level. They are much roomier than the old style barracks and can accommodate 225 men—about company strength—in 28 cadre rooms and five 72x38-foot divided squad rooms.

Each unit is completely self-sufficient, containing within itself a mess hall, supply room, day room and showers. They are steam heated from a central heating system.

The recent moves completed occupancy of all 16 of the new type barracks, a Eustis spokesman said.



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Weddings

RIOS-ELDER

DENVER.—Sgt. Esther Rios and Sgt. Richard B. Elder were recently married in a ceremony performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert L. Schock at the Fitzsimons Post Chapel.

Mrs. Elder is assigned to the Pediatric Clinic and Sgt. Elder to the Food Service at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

SMITH-McNAMARA

DENVER.—Miss Shirley N. Smith and Pvt. Regis McNamara were recently married in a ceremony performed by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert A. Banigan at the Fitzsimons Post Chapel.

Pvt. McNamara is a Korean veteran and presently a patient at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

GRANT-GILBERT

YOKOHAMA.—Lt. Col. Gaylord S. Gilbert, Inspector General, Japan Procurement Agency, was married to Capt. Lucille T. Grant.

The marriage was authorized by the U. S. Consul and was performed by a chaplain at Yokohama.

Col. Gilbert's first wife died shortly after she arrived in Japan on Thanksgiving Day, 1952. The bride has been stationed in Japan since October, 1950. In addition to her Army duties, which take her to all parts of the island, she has taken an active part in the work of the Southern Baptist missionaries throughout Japan.

McBRIDE-BERKE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Miss Violet Louise McBride became the bride of Capt. Walter Berke during a single ring ceremony at the Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel.

Chaplain Thomas Christmas read the vows before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and ferns, and lighted white tapers in branched candelabra.

Cpl. Robert Buckner, chapel organist, played the traditional nuptial music, and PFC Woodrow Waeche, vocalist, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

MOORE-RANKIN

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—In an impressive ceremony in Main Post Chapel, Miss Mary Ethelene Moore and Maj. Ainsworth H. Rankin of Fort Bragg Special Services Office, were united in marriage in the presence of members of the immediate families and close friends.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Post Chaplain.

The bridegroom was attended by his best man, Maj. Paul F. Coker, Officers' Mess Secretary.

Recently Elected



THE HEDDERHEIM Women's Club recently elected these officers: Front row, left to right—Mrs. D. F. Howell, secretary; Mrs. F. E. Kennedy, president; Mrs. R. E. Devlin, vice president. In back row are Mrs. R. E. Ballmer, treasurer; Mrs. Winston Hodges, ways and means; Mrs. A. J. Cole, welcome chairman, and Mrs. D. G. Tompkins, publications editor.



THE FORT RILEY Women's Club recently elected new officers. They are, left to right, front row, Mrs. T. L. Harrold, honorary president; Mrs. A. L. Washburn, president; Mrs. F. D. Godwin, 1st vice president, and Mrs. A. C. Wildman, 2d vice president. Rear row: Mrs. W. W. Wilkins, Jr., secretary; Mrs. H. J. Engle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. A. Granholm, treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Hoffman, assistant treasurer.



ORLEANS, FRANCE, Officers' Wives' Club recently elected Mrs. Lloyd E. Mielenz, standing left, to the presidency. Standing with her is the honorary president, Mrs. Lemuel Mathewson. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. J. Embry, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Robbins, secretary; Mrs. George Robinson, vice president, and Mrs. Grant Stetler, entertainment chairman.

Baker Has Proper Training

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—There is a man here who can give some

good advice to women who want to bake tasty cakes. He has the proper background.

Pvt. Aldo Marini, first cook, E Co., 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment here, was employed in his father's cement contracting business in Cleveland prior to entering the Army.

"Baking a cake requires pretty much the same technique as mixing cement," says Pvt. Marini. "The trick is to get the correct ingredients mixed together in the proper proportions."

Marini went on to add, "occasionally my cakes came in just like my sidewalks used to do when the conditions weren't just right."

Marini prefers cementing to baking. Reason?—"less complaints."

SC Center Graduates 50,000 in Five Years

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Army's largest Signal installation, the Signal Corps Training Center here, is five years old this month. Since its founding, the Center has graduated over 50,000 signal technicians. Besides U. S. Army personnel, it has trained members of the Navy, Marines, Air Force, WAC, and troops from Turkey, Israel, Brazil, Canada and South Korea.

Births

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

BOYS—Lt. Col. Mrs. W. R. KRAFT, 1st Lt. Mrs. H. J. BOCELLA, M/Sgt. Mrs. M. E. JENSEN, 1st Lt. Mrs. C. R. HUTCHINS, Sgt. Mrs. J. T. CARNET, Sgt. Mrs. E. C. SWANER, SFC Mrs. L. E. FIELDS, M/Sgt. Mrs. R. W. GRAY.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. L. A. WATTS, SFC Mrs. R. L. DAVID, Sgt. Mrs. R. D. MACK, 1st Lt. Mrs. J. D. DAIGH, Sgt. Mrs. F. J. DOWD.

DENVER, COLO.

GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. John W. GALLER, PFC Mrs. Edward R. BRANNON, PFC Mrs. Terence J. WILSON.

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. James BLANCHARD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard DOUGLAS, SFC Mrs. Calvin B. BRACKEN, PFC Mrs. Walter V. MOORE, PFC Mrs. John D. ANGIUS, 1st Lt. Mrs. Kenneth E. STRAND.

GIRLS—Capt. Mrs. Oscar E. HUPFACH, Capt. Mrs. Albert E. LAMBERT, Cpl. Mrs. Charles ZARO, Sgt. Mrs. James W. MOSELEY, PFC Mrs. Glenn W. AMOLICH, Cpl. Mrs. James L. HAMMER, PFC Mrs. Joseph DONOFRIO.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Robert RICHARDS, 1st Lt. Mrs. Helen REIFERT, PFC Mrs. Lloyd SUMMERS, PFC Mrs. Raymond STAFFORD, Cpl. Mrs. Joe CANADY, PFC Mrs. Erwin LEONARD, Sgt. Mrs. Harry BENNETT, Cpl. Mrs. David GUTTMAN.

GIRLS—1st Lt. Mrs. Warren RITTER, SFC Mrs. Frank HUEGZYK, PFC Mrs. Alfred SLATIN, Cpl. Mrs. James BURNS, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore DUTRO, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph COOK.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Donald E. CONLEY, PFC Mrs. Royce R. LOTT, Sgt. Mrs. Robert J. McOLYNN, Maj. Mrs. William CLARK, SFC Mrs. Willie HAYNES, 1st Lt. Mrs. William G. BURKE, PFC Mrs. David SALOMKI.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Gerald J. ROUSSEAU, PFC Mrs. William J. O'BRIEN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald B. KUMTZ, PFC Mrs. Frank FITZPATRICK.

FORT RILEY, KANS.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Eugene W. BORCHARDT, SFC Mrs. James A. CROFF, PFC Mrs. Charles E. FORSYTHE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Elmer H. JACKSON, WOJG Mrs. Charles E. KANDLA, SFC Mrs. Raymond A. RYAN, PFC Mrs. Robert T. COLK, PFC Mrs. John M. CYR, PFC Mrs. Wesley D. EVERETT, Sgt. Mrs. Paul B. HAYNES.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Homer E. HENDRICKSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Lawrence KOSIKOWSKI, PFC Mrs. Raymond D. PUFFS, PFC Mrs. Edward W. SINKHORN.

CAMP FOLK, LA.

BOYS—PFC Mrs. Mitchell D. FRISBY, Sgt. Mrs. Dallas J. PERRY, PFC Mrs. Charles C. BARNES, SFC Mrs. Arnold E. GRAHAM, Sgt. Mrs. Clarence A. KELLY, Cpl. Mrs. Charles J. MAINE, Cpl. Mrs. Alfred L. PINCHNEY, PFC Mrs. Salvatore R. TRUPIA, Cpl. Mrs. Victor M. YANEZ.

FORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS—CWO Mrs. Robert W. HOLDREN, Capt. Mrs. James H. SELLERS, Cpl. Mrs. Raymond STERN, Sgt. Mrs. James E. WONDERS, PFC Mrs. Howard D. EVELLEY, PFC Mrs. Edwin P. HASCHE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert L. SMALLING, Cpl. Mrs. Augustino GRAZIANO, Cpl. Mrs. Charles E. MOORE.

GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Ralph W. RINEHOLT, Capt. Mrs. Stephen SLAUGHTER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Irving E. FARRELL, 1st Lt. Mrs. Robert E. CASANOVA, PFC Mrs. Richard E. NICKENS, PFC Mrs. Sherman REAVIS, Maj. Mrs. Harold E. TAYLOR, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph TILLETSKI, PFC Mrs. Robert HAMILTON, PFC Mrs. Theodore JOHNSON, PFC Mrs. Steven C. KOPCHINSKI.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Robert TAYLOR, Cpl. Mrs. James C. ROYALS, PFC Mrs. James DAVENPORT.

GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Joseph LONGINOTTI, 1st Lt. Mrs. William W. COLEBANK, Cpl. Mrs. Francis J. GERDES.

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA

BOYS—1st Lt. Mrs. Charles KENNEDY, SFC Mrs. Samuel G. CAIN, Sgt. Mrs. Donald E. BECK, SFC Mrs. Clyde L. LOVITT, PFC Mrs. David LOCKE, SFC Mrs. John G. ROSS, SFC Mrs. James B. CHILDERS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WHITE, Sgt. Mrs. Virgil E. JAMES, Cpl. Mrs. Richard P. McGRIF, Cpl. Mrs. Edwin C. KROUT.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Raymond L. KELLY, SFC Mrs. Stephen C. GURTSACK, Capt. Mrs. James CLIFTON, SFC Mrs. Chester E. ROBBINS, PFC Mrs. Harold D. DEWESE, PFC Mrs. Edward M. DAHLEM, SFC Mrs. Quentin E. GOODRICH.

TACOMA, WASH.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. John C. CARRAZCO, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert B. COCHRAN, PFC Mrs. C. W. COCHRAN, Capt. Mrs. Lee B. STICKLER, Sgt. Mrs. Billy G. HILL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward BEXTON, 1st Lt. Mrs. Marilyn JONES, PFC Mrs. Clair ROBISON, PFC Mrs. Robert CUTTS, SFC Mrs. Ernest LECLERC, PFC Mrs. Leroy TEICHERT, SFC Mrs. Victor MAIR, Sgt. Mrs. Polenciano MARAFIO, 2d Lt. Mrs. Thomas TOWLER, Cpl. Mrs. Abelino SEOWNE, SFC Mrs. Dean DUVALL, PFC Mrs. Carl TANKERLEY, Sgt. Mrs. LeRoy THANE.

Collins Is Granddad

WASHINGTON.—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, former Chief of Staff and now representative to the NATO Standing Military Committee, became a grandfather recently.

His daughter, Mrs. Michael J. Rubino, gave birth to a son at Georgetown Hospital in Washington.

POHF, Capt. Mrs. Ralph CARPENTER, PFC Mrs. John CHRISTMAN, SFC Mrs. Darrell JENSEN, Cpl. Mrs. Clarence BROYLES, Sgt. Mrs. Donald WOLVERTON, PFC Mrs. Russell HANLIN, PFC Mrs. Lott FREEMAN, PFC Mrs. LeRoy WATERS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert LUNBERG, PFC Mrs. Roy LODERMEYER, PFC Mrs. Willie FOSSEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles DUPE JR., Cpl. Mrs. William SCHEINER, SFC Mrs. John STARR, Sgt. Mrs. Harvey MOSEBY, PFC Mrs. Roland TRIVETHAM.

GIRLS—1st Lt. Mrs. John T. HERN, SFC Mrs. Bernard MURPHY, Jr., 1st Lt. Mrs. Harold J. ZINKOW, M/Sgt. Mrs. Janover DAVIS, Sgt. Mrs. William R. PRO-RASCO, 1st Lt. Mrs. John S. FRYBERGER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Howard FREMO, PFC Mrs. Kenneth CARSON, Cpl. Mrs. Delmer PATTERSON, PFC Mrs. Edward SPEARS, Cpl. Mrs. Roger SIDDENS, SFC Mrs. Walter GORDENBAUM, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gordon MARROW, PFC Mrs. Richard JACKSON, Sgt. Mrs. Paul LANGAN, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph GRAVEMANN, Cpl. Mrs. Robert MUDRICH, PFC Mrs. Paul McCLAIN, Cpl. Mrs. Daniel BROWN, PFC Mrs. Thomas SHIELDS, PFC Mrs. Harold DEFORD, SFC Mrs. Patrick PARFITT, PFC Mrs. Norman ROFFE, PFC Mrs. Earl HAUT.

PORT KNOX, KY. BOYS—Maj. Mrs. John E. WISE, PFC Mrs. William J. SWIFT, SFC Mrs. Earl E. SOMERS, Capt. Mrs. Wilbur G. McFARLAND, PFC Mrs. Richard L. EVANS, 1st Lt. Mrs. Donald M. DUCHARME, PFC Mrs. William M. MERWIN, Sgt. Mrs. Joe R. McCURRY, Lt. Col. Mrs. Earle O. THORNTON, Capt. Mrs. Robert TAYLOR, Sgt. Mrs. Clarence A. BROWN, PFC Mrs. William G. HANYZEWSKI, PFC Mrs. John R. POSTER, Sgt. Mrs. Robert R. ASCHER.

GIRLS—2d Lt. Mrs. William A. CARTER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Morris E. LABAR, M/Sgt. Mrs. Alfred E. LACROIX, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert A. RIEDEL, SFC Mrs. William D. LEATHER, PFC Mrs. George R. BURT.

PORT LAWTON, WASH. BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Donald GRADES, PFC Mrs. Marvin ANDERSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Lyle S. DUPREE, Sgt. Mrs. Hubert MOREHEAD, Lt. Mrs. Robert J. LEALOS, Sgt. Mrs. Leslie KEES.

GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Richard A. TURNER, SFC Mrs. Theodore SHARP, Cpl. Mrs. Ross CRAWFORD.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. BOYS—SFC Mrs. Gabriel CARRERA, Sgt. Mrs. Harold MILLER, PFC Mrs. Harold MORGILL, PFC Mrs. Ralph HALL, PFC Mrs. Robert ZUST, PFC Mrs. Robert WALSTON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Raymond REIGEL, Sgt. Mrs. Robert CRAWFORD, PFC Mrs. Robert MESSITT, PFC Mrs. Harold THOMPSON.

GIRLS—PFC Mrs. David G. CASE, Cpl. Mrs. Herbert PHILLIPS, Capt. Mrs. Stamford ROBERTS, PFC Mrs. Alan GORSKI, M/Sgt. Mrs. Alex GALLBREATH, PFC Mrs. Joseph NAYLOR, PFC Mrs. Robert KRINOS, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard TASSER.

CAMP CARSON, COLO. BOYS—SFC Mrs. Stephen JERRY, PFC Mrs. Charles KITTLESON, Sgt. Mrs. Howard F. TETZ, PFC Mrs. Bobby W. HOMER, STRAND, Cpl. Mrs. George W. MCINTYRE, SFC Mrs. William V. BLANKENSHIP, Cpl. Mrs. John A. DEMIANENKO, Sgt. Mrs. Maurice E. McKay, PFC Mrs. Darrell G. GOOD, Sgt. Mrs. Melvin J. BOTTOMS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Martin L. ALLBROOK, Sgt. Mrs. Robert R. RIESER, SFC Mrs. Clyde E. GIBBS, SFC Mrs. Walter A. MOGIER, Cpl. Mrs. John RHODE.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Richard L. FOX, PFC Mrs. James Edward BOTH, Col. Mrs. Norval K. HEATH, Cpl. Mrs. Fredrick L. FRISCH.

Army Counselor Named

WASHINGTON.—John G. Adams, deputy general counsel of the Department of Defense, has been named counselor to the Department of the Army. Mr. Adams has served with the Defense Department since 1949, when he was appointed an attorney advisor in the office of counsel to the Secretary of Defense. In this capacity, he assisted with the legislative program of the National Military Establishment.

Fund Booster



FORT RICHARDSON NCO Wives added flavor to their campaign to raise funds for their annual Christmas party for post children by outfitting a doll which will be awarded to a donor. Here, Mrs. Roy Morrow, standing, receives the first donation to the fund from Mrs. Barney A. Daughtry, wife of the post CO. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Sarah Daughtry, mother of the post CO; Mrs. Daughtry holding doll; Mrs. George Gray, club president, and Mrs. Ariel H. Achtermann, wife of the post chaplain.

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SOCIAL NOTES

AFF, Second Army Visitors Honored

FORT LEE, Va.—Maj. Laura M. St. Clair was hostess recently at a cocktail party in the Rhumba Room honoring visitors from the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces and Second Army headquarters.

Honored guests for the evening included Col. Edward C. D. Scherrer, Lt. Col. Arlene Scheindenhelm, Lt. Col. Walter A. Edens, Lt. Col. Sarah L. Sturgis, Lt. Col. Arthur B. Jeffery, Maj. Clayton H. Moore, Maj. Patricia E. Elwell and Maj. Clara M. Matthews.

In attendance at the affair were the staff and faculty of the WAC Training Center School, and Col. James Ogletree and Lt. Col. William Campbell of the Post G-3 staff. A dinner party followed the cocktail hour.

Engineer Center Club Begins Fall Meetings

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—More than 65 persons were present when the Garden Club of the Engineer Center, responsible for many of the Ft. Belvoir home beautification projects, held its first meeting of the fall season recently.

The Club was revived two years ago by Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, its honorary president and wife of the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Scott. Reconvening after a summer vacation, the group was entertained in the garden of the quarters of the hostess, Mrs. Kingsley S. Anderson, current president of the organization and wife of Col. Anderson, commander of the Engineer Replacement Training Center.

Lewis-Dupont P-TA Schedules Elections

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Nomination of officers featured the first meeting of the Fort Lewis-Dupont Parent-Teacher Association, held in Dupont School auditorium recently. Elections will be held later this month.

Nominated for president were Maj. Gen. Harry L. Bolen, CG, 44th Div., and Maj. Harold D. Flynn, 720th FA Bn. Mrs. Gaines Black was nominated for first vice president; Mrs. James R. Bagwell, second vice president; Mrs. Samuel Grove, third vice president; H. W. Dawson, treasurer, and Mrs. H. B. Holding, secretary.

Mrs. M. E. Wilcox was acting chairman. Mrs. Alton H. Philbrick headed the refreshment committee while Mrs. Wayne S. Flory was organist.

Mac Women Open New Lecture Series

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Maestro of the new musical study group here is post chapel organist, PFC Edwin C. Willson, who is directing a series of lecture-discussions under the arts and crafts program of the McPherson Woman's Club.

Beginning with the history of music, the series will include a study of the opera, the Oratorio and other religious forms, the symphony, chamber music, modern composition, orchestral film scores, arrangements for piano, and other musical instruments.

Medics' Wives Hold Monthly Luncheon

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The monthly luncheon of the Medical Field Service School's Officers' Wives' Club was held recently at the Fort Sam Houston Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. William E. Shambora, wife of the commanding general of Brooke Army Medical Center, was guest of honor.

Feature of the luncheon was a

style show sponsored by Siegel's. Mrs. William Woodruff will be in charge of the models.

1st Cav. Wives Visit, See Religious Rites

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Members of the Japanese-American Women's Club of Camp Crawford visited the Miyoshi Shrine of Sapporo recently.

The ladies witnessed the performance of many of the religious rituals and ceremonial dances conducted by the Priestess of the Diet, robed in true ceremonial dress.

Organized in February 1953, the club holds its monthly meetings at the Camp Crawford Dependent School. Its primary purpose is to promote better understanding between the two cultures.

Third Class Starts For Japanese Brides

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—The Dependent wives of Camp Crawford have invited all Japanese wives of American personnel to attend the Japanese Brides School, which began Sept. 28.

Classes on American customs, hygiene and household management are held twice a week at the Camp Crawford Dependent School, the 8165th Army Hospital of Sapporo and individual homes of dependents at Crawford.

The school is the third of its sort sponsored by the dependent wives of the "First Team," and has been jointly conducted at both Camps Crawford and Chitose.

THE dependent wives first established the six-week school for the purpose of acquainting new brides with the culture and customs of the United States.

In addition to the normal list of courses to be taught the new brides, advance classes in cooking, grammar, conversation and letter writing will be conducted for brides who have graduated from the two previous sessions.

Registration was at the Red Cross Office of Camp Crawford, and transportation to and from the classes has been provided for the Japanese brides.

Puerto Rico Post Sets Up Recreation Plan For Kids

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—Recreational program for department children has been started here in the Post Service Club.

Suggested by Col. Frank R. Harrison, Post Commander, the idea was developed by Maj. Abner K. Pickering, USARANT Special Services Officer. The program is under the immediate supervision of Capt. Orlando Ortiz-Moreno, Post WA & RO.

Over 150 children are enrolled in this spare time recreational program of activities that include leathercraft, block-printing, textile painting, finger painting, clay modeling, tennis, swimming, dancing, woodworking, softball, sewing and mechanics.

CHILDREN must be at least five years old to enroll and minimum ages have been established

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Ryukyu Wives Go Into Business To Win Asian Friends For U. S.

NAHA, Okinawa.—Four hundred miles off the coast of Red China, American women, motivated only by the compassion in their hearts, are making a half million Asiatic friends for the United States.

These are the Army wives who, since they first arrived on Okinawa and observed the pitiful conditions here, have been working behind the scenes, quietly performing acts of charity and kindness. On this small Pacific island, so cruelly ravaged by the last great battle of War II, one has only to look to see the need on every side.

WORKING individually and through their clubs, the Army wives are cementing so strong a bond of friendship and mutual understanding between the Ryukyans and the Americans that it could become politically important should a new crisis arise in the Far East. Ancient prejudices, which for centuries divided East and West, are being dissolved by their natural compassion and friendliness. The Okinawans, or Ryukyans, are heterogeneously Asiatic, their small island, its people and customs being a sample of the vast Asiatic mainland.

One organization, the Ryoom Women's Club, became so deeply involved in their good works that by the fall of 1951 their generosity had outgrown their pocketbooks. Rather than limit their philanthropies, the Women's Club, searching for a permanent source of revenue, went into business.

In January, 1952, in a weathered quonset atop a windswept hill high above the alien East China Sea, these women opened the Ryukyuan Gift Shop.

ALTHOUGH their purpose was merely to secure funds to finance their welfare projects, they succeeded also in helping bolster the fledgling post-war Ryukyuan economy by selling merchandise of local manufacture to American servicemen who otherwise would have difficulty finding souvenirs of Okinawa.

The venture has been remarkably successful. In a year and a half, net profits of over \$9000 have been expended to help the more unfortunate Ryukyans. This money has enabled the Club to



THE SHOPPING COMMITTEE stops in a tiny hat store on Okinawa to buy hats for resale in the Rycom Club's own shop. Foreground, Mrs. James W. Connor. Left to right, Mrs. Morris L. Grover, Mrs. Charles S. Lacey, Mrs. Harry D. Temple (in hat), Mrs. Frank Farrell, Mrs. E. H. Eddy, holding an Okinawan baby-sat, and Mrs. David Ogden, wife of the Rycom commanding general.

adopt three tuberculosis hospitals and provide X-ray equipment, heating oil, window screens, water heaters and many other things which Americans consider bare necessities.

The Gift Shop which is operated on a volunteer basis by the women themselves has financed three \$500 student loan grants to the American-sponsored University of the Ryukyus and made it possible for qualified Okinawan students to study in the United States. It has financed generous contributions to typhoon victims, shipwrecked sailors, and countless destitute and suffering individuals. One thousand dollars was given to the Government of the Ryukyus to be used in rebuilding Okinawan schools demolished in the war.

WEEKLY shopping trips into the villages keep the Shop stocked with souvenir items popular with soldiers stationed on this island. Merchandise comes primarily from small factories located among the maze of narrow, unpaved back streets and alleyways which wind through the thatched-roofed villages of Naha, Mawashi, and Tsuboya, the main markets.

On shopping days weary Gift Shop buyers return from the teeming native quarters laden with pieces of the excellent Okinawan pigsblood pacquerware, ocean pearl buttons, handmade

Panama-type straw hats and purses, gets and zori (the native split-toed sandals), ornate fans, Mother-of-pearl inlaid chopsticks, shishi to chase away the evil spirits, and other items unique to Okinawa.



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Railway Postal Clerks
Railway Postal Clerks get \$3,470.00 the first year of regular employment, being paid on the first and fifteenth of each month. (\$144.56 each pay day.) Their pay is automatically increased yearly to \$4,270.00. Advance may be had to Chief Clerk at \$6,595.00 a year. Men 18-39 only.



3 Days on—3 Days Off—Full Pay

Railway Postal Clerks on long runs usually work 3 days and 3 days off duty or in the same proportion. During this off duty their pay continues just as though they were working. They travel on a pass when on business. When they grow old, they are retired with a pension.

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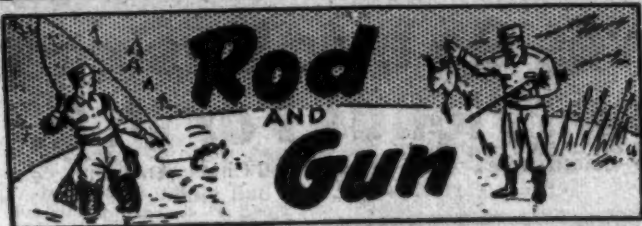


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By KEN SHORES

A man we know was griping the other day about the upcoming bird season. Not about the lack of birds, mind you, since he said the quail prospects appeared pretty good in his section this year.

His feelings were aimed at some of the people he finds himself with every fall. He takes full blame for their being there, since he's a congenial sort who likes to share his hits and misses with good company.

"But why," he was saying, "they can't learn a little something about hunting dogs before I get tangled with 'em is more'n I can understand."

SINCE MOVING around in service makes it pretty difficult to hang onto a good field dog, chances are most service bird-

hunters have to hunt over someone else's. Maybe our friend can offer a hint or two on how to be invited again, if you're lucky enough to be given a first opportunity.

Don't try to command another man's dog. That's probably the worst sin of all. A good dog won't pay any attention, usually, and will only get confused if a stranger persists in trying to command. The poorly, or partly trained dog, will just get confused, period.

Let the owner be the host. When his dog freezes, freeze too. Let the owner walk up the covey, or signal someone else to do it. Wait, at any rate, for his signal. It's the dog's instinct to rush the birds he's scented, and only good training keeps him back. If you press him, he might bolt.

And above all, never, never rush to fetch a downed bird! Your host, the owner, probably has spent more hours than he can recall, training his dog to do just that



"Some might find them a handi-cap, but I find them handy for picking my teeth."

job. A few hasty rushes by an inexperienced hunter can upset every effort spent in training a retriever.

Most hunters understand this, but there are always some who forget, some who never learn. It's the latter who make it tough for the majority who appreciate the invitations they may receive, all too seldom, to shoot over a well-trained pointer or setter.

Handbook On Alaska

Descriptions of Alaska's big game, fur animals, birds and fishes, and the localities where they are found, are contained in a new U. S. government handbook, "Alaska Fish and Wildlife." The booklet is intended primarily for the newcomer to the Territory, and stresses the fact that big game is not as plentiful there as we've been led to believe. Copies are available for 25 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Ask for Circular 17, using above title.

Mixed Bag

Special Services at Camp Hanford, Wash., is ready for the hunting season, with a supply of 12-gauge shotguns, 30-06 rifles and 22 match rifles available for issue. Hunters must furnish their own ammo and must reserve guns in advance. . . . One of the more unusual hobbies in the 25th Inf. Div. is that of SFC Edmond Saulnier. He's a falconer, and has used his knowledge of this ancient sport to train a Korean hawk to hunt frogs in the nearby rice paddies. . . . Camp Chaffee riflemen took first and second team places in the recent Arkansas big bore championships, an NRA-sanctioned event. . . . Army pistolmen representing USARPAC took team honors in seven out of eight events and won seven individual medals in the recent Territorial Law Enforcement matches fired on the Maui Police range. . . . Leading the USARPAC team were Lt. Col. Elgin G. Radcliff and Sgt. Earl Bazell. . . . Fort Belvoir's rod and gun club is installing a new trap on the post skeet range, one that throws targets more like the flight of a pheasant or duck, rather than quail, as the normal skeet trap does. . . . The club also has arranged for targets that will give members a chance to sight in their deer rifles before the season opens. . . . Hunting and fishing are rated as "ideal" on Fort Bragg's 129,000-acre reservation. Sport must be good, as the post's Fish and Wildlife Association had nearly 700 members at last report, each paying \$2.50 a year to help further the Association's programs. . . . Camp Gordon's new post pistol champ is Maj. Eugene M. Spencer, who recently beat out his PMGC teammate, Capt. Harrison H. Holland, for the honor. . . . Capt. Forest Smith, of Fort Riley, placed first in the 38 and 45 events, and second in the 22, to capture the recent Kansas state pistol tourney. He also combined with Lt. Minoru Kojima, of the Riley dental clinic, to take the team title.

No Awols in 34 Weeks

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Co. A, 164th Inf. Regt., has run its no-awol record to 34 weeks, Capt. Thurlow W. Breese, the CO, reported this week. Present members of the unit recently completed the 13th week of their training cycle.

Camera Clues

By ALLYN BAUM

Last week we mentioned that the basic secret in taking action pictures is the ability to choose the correct shutter speed for every moving action.

We know that actual speed depends upon the type of motion (say a racing car), the degree of speed (how fast it is going), the direction of the moving subject in relation to the camera (towards or away, at a 45 degree angle, or at right angles to the camera lens) and the distance between the object to be photographed and the camera.

THIS WEEK we're including a chart for you to follow in choosing correct shutter speeds. This table shouldn't be regarded as infallible, or a hard and fast rule, but rather as a guide. Only experience in using this table will tell you which speeds, or variations thereof, will suit your needs.

The guide is computed for a camera set between 20 and 30 feet from the subject. If the camera is closer, say 10 feet, double the speed and use 1/200 of a second rather than 1/100 of a second. For distances greater than 30 feet you can halve the speed if you like from 1/100 to 1/50 of a second and still stop the motion. However, we suggest you use the higher speed regardless of the distance.

SOME OF your cameras may not have the high speed shutters often required in taking action pictures. In that case we have a number of alternatives to offer.

Simplest and most practical of all is to set the camera shutter at the fastest speed available to you and to "pan your shot." This is the method most often used by press photographers to create the illusion of speed.

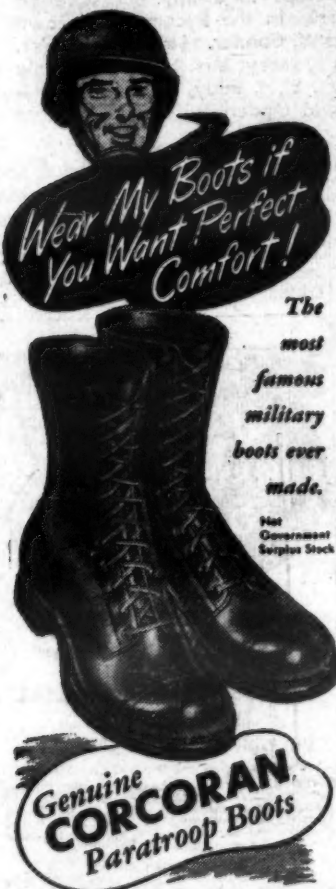
Panning consists of following the moving object (regardless of what it is) in the center of the camera viewfinder. This means that the camera is moving with the object. As soon as the action is exactly right, trip the shutter. The result will be that the moving object will usually be dead but the background blurred because of the sweeping movement of the camera.

THE ALTERNATIVE open to you if you haven't the speed is "shooting at dead." The "dead point" is actually the climax of movement and is more often than not the most suitable moment to take a picture. The best example of what we mean by "dead point" is a trapeze artist. As he swings down he is gaining speed but as he begins to swing upward, that speed falls off until the moment when he momentarily stops at the height of his swing and begins to descend down again.

It would take at least 1/400 of a second to stop the trapeze artist in his downward or upward movements but only 1/50 of a second at the point where his upward motion stops and his downward movement begins. This is his dead point.

Almost all motion or action has a dead point. Jumping horses, basketball players, golfers, tennis stars, all have "dead points" and they can be photographed at slower shutter speeds if you trip the shutter at the right moment.

SUBJECT	If the subject moves toward camera	If the subject moves away from camera	If the subject moves at a 45 degree angle to the camera
20 to 30 feet from camera			
Animals			
Standing or moving quietly	1/50	1/50	1/100
Playing, moving rapidly, running	1/100	1/200	1/200-1/500
Fast movement	1/200	1/500	1/500
Automobiles			
Up to 20 MPH	1/50	1/100	1/200
Up to 30 MPH	1/100	1/200	1/200-1/500
Up to 60 MPH	1/200	1/400	1/500-1/1000
Candid			
Persons sitting or standing (depending upon light)	1/50	1/100	1/200
Moving, Gesticulating	1/100	1/200	1/200
Children	Same as Animals, however, 1/200 should be top speed except in running, then 1/500 should do it		
Crowds			
Listeners at meeting	1/50	1/50	1/100
Processions, slow marching, spectators in grandstands, etc.	1/100	1/100	1/200
Men at Work			
People Walking	1/100	1/200	1/200-1/400
Slowly	1/50	1/100	1/200
Briskly	1/100	1/200	1/200-1/250
Racing			
Boat	1/100	1/200	1/200
Horse Racing	1/200	1/200-1/400	1/500-1/1000
Motor Racing	1/300	1/500	1/500-1/1000
Track and Field	1/100	1/200-1/500	1/400-1/1000
Sports			
Athletics, generally	1/200	1/200	1/200
Football	1/200	1/400	1/500-1/1000
Skating	1/200	1/400	1/250-1/800
Skiing	1/200	1/200-1/500	1/500-1/1000
Tennis	1/200	1/500	1/400-1/800
Basketball	1/200	1/500	1/500
All other sports	1/200	1/200	1/400
Street Scenes	1/100	1/200	1/200
Traffic	1/200	1/200	1/250
Trains - Same as Automobiles			



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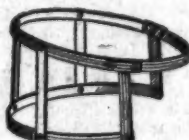
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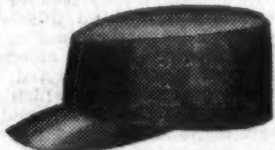
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On Or About BUSINESS

THE DEFENSE Department has decided to put the big financial squeeze on plane makers and other defense contractors, says the Wall Street Journal. The Pentagon has ordered a slow-down in the rate at which it will make "progress payments" for defense goods in the process of manufacture. Company executives claim the plan will force them to borrow hundreds of millions of dollars from the banks. And they assert that in many cases, if strictly enforced, the slow-down seems certain to erase their profit margins. Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas said the new policy is dictated by the need to keep the expenditure of public funds within the statutory debt limit.

An interesting booklet, "What Can Mutual Funds Do For Me That I Cannot Do For Myself?", has been published by Randolph W. Scott Co., Inc., 115 Broadway, New York City. If you want a free copy, write Mr. Scott. Tell him you read it in this newspaper.

The year ahead will be the most critical the auto industry will face in the next five years, predicts James J. Nance, president of Packard Motor Car Co. He said that "the hell-bent fight for a greater

percentage of the industry business" will bring producers to the keenest competitive era they have experienced in many years. Overall production and sales may decline as much as 15 percent from the 1953 total, he predicted. Meanwhile, Automotive News said after a survey of auto companies that the drop will be at least 10 percent, but is still expected to be the third best year on record.

If you're planning to ship anything abroad, you'll want to get a copy of a handy new rate comparison guide to air-freight shipment of goods from San Francisco to 93 world destinations. It's just been prepared by Air Express International Agency, Inc., the nation's largest air-freight forwarder and expeditor. The 16-page guide is convenient for service units doing volume international shipping, and also for individual members of the armed forces, according to AEIA president, Charles L. Gallo. Chart may be obtained from the agency at 415 Washington St., San Francisco 11, Calif. Tell 'em you read about it in the TIMES.

Despite an increase in net public and private debt in this country since the end of 1946, the national debt burden has actually fallen, according to the New York Times. At the end of 1952 it stood at 190 percent of national income, against 187 percent at the end of 1951, 221 percent at the end of 1946, 194 percent in 1943 and 425 percent in 1933.

Hiring by the nation's factories in August dropped 25 percent below the average for the month since World War II, but the employment situation is still "highly favorable," the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

New US Tax On Manufacturers Talked As 'Hidden' Sales Levy

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—How would a federal sales tax affect you? What would it do to prices? What's being proposed, what's likely to happen?

Don't be misled by denials coming out of Washington. The fact is that federal sales taxes—under another name, but still sales taxes—are being intensively weighed at the top level of the treasury. Treasury is convinced the only alternative to a budget deficit in 1954-55 lies in the field of more sales taxes, not more income taxes.

The fact is this is slated to become one of the most explosive political-financial fights in the next Congress.

HERE, THEREFORE, is a question-and-answer tax quiz to tell you what you should know about this issue.

Question: Exactly what is the program under discussion?

Answer: Imposition of a "manufacturers excise tax"—a tax on products of manufacturers before they are sent to wholesalers and retailers for distribution to you.

Question: How would the tax work?

Answer: There are two ideas. Slapping on across-the-board tax on all except a few basic, essential

products at the manufacturers' level. Or extending excise taxes to many more "selected items." The two really would be the same thing, but the big difference is that the second would be supported as a "reform" and "broadening" of the system and the hot label of "general sales tax" might be avoided.

Question: How would it affect me, as a consumer?

Answer: The manufacturer would add the tax to the price of his product as he passes it on, collect the tax from the wholesaler. The wholesaler either would add in the tax or take a straight percentage markup on his price as he passes on the product to the retailer. In short, the tax in most

cases would be passed right on to you. The manufacturer would be the first "collector." You'd be the final payer.

Question: Then it would mean higher prices in the stores?

Answer: Unless competition forced sellers down the line to absorb the tax—yes, in many instances, it would mean higher prices to you. The tax would be "hidden," but it would be there.

Question: Then why not slap it on consumers directly?

Answer: Because it's easier to collect a tax from a few hundred thousand manufacturers than from millions of retailers. And since the tax would be "hidden" in the price, it wouldn't be the dynamite a retail sales tax would be.

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'Precede Family' Still Good Moving Advice

(Continued From Page 9)
tained almost immediately in the area. They range in cost from \$40 to \$70 a month for one bedroom to about \$60 to \$100 a month for two-bedroom units. Three-bedroom dwellings, which may take a month to locate, cost between \$80 and \$125 a

month.

Officers expecting to move into one of the 190 units assigned to them on post will have a wait of about two weeks. Permanently assigned enlisted men can move into one of the 366 on-post quarters within two days. There are no

quarters available for temporarily assigned officers and men.

Although there are no trailer vacancies on post, there is "no waiting" for trailers in the vicinity of Fort Jackson. Guest houses are available for short periods of time.

Fort Knox, Ky.

THE quarters situation at Knox is "an extremely flexible thing" according to the Knox billeting officer. Depending on the assigned strength at the Armored Center, the availability of quarters varies from good to "very poor."

A 200-apartment hotel will start taking residents early next year. All of the units in this new building are of the "efficiency" type.

There is no waiting for obtaining Wherry units. Those moving into the family quarters on post, however, can expect to wait from two to three months. There are 1513 units for officers and 1279 for permanently assigned enlisted

men. All of these quarters are furnished.

There are roughly 150 trailer vacancies in the area and a few trailer sites are available on post for officers. There are no on-post trailer vacancies for enlisted men at the moment.

PRIVATELY OWNED housing can be found in about a week, on the average. Furnished one-bedroom units cost between \$35 and \$75 a month. Furnished two-bedroom units rent for \$45 to \$90 a month. Three-bedroom units cost between \$65 and \$90 a month, unfurnished and from \$95 up, furnished.

The post has a few accommodations for temporary visits.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

NO NEW information has been received from Leavenworth. The following appeared in ARMY TIMES last spring:

PERMANENTLY assigned captains and field grade officers can move right in to the 818 family quarters on post. Lieutenants and WOs have to wait two to four weeks.

A two- to four-week delay also is in store for permanently assigned enlisted men, who have 123 quarters on post. Temporary EM can't get government quarters.

Family quarters are available for officer students of the Regular Course, Command and General Staff School. BOQs are available for students of the associate and short courses.

THERE are no on-post trailer vacancies for officers, although some trailers are available for EM. Off post the average wait for a trailer at the one trailer court is about two weeks.

Newcomers can move right into off-post housing, although there are very few three-bedroom units in the area.

The cost of privately-owned housing is:
One bedroom—\$45 to \$100 a month, furnished and unfurnished.
Two bedroom—\$65 to \$120 monthly.

Three bedroom—seldom available, but costing from \$85 up. Seventy-five units in an FHA project were to be available Aug. 1.

Fort Lee, Va.

OFFICERS have no wait before moving into one of the 176-family quarters on post, but en-

listed men have a short waiting period, based on a point system. Points are assigned as follows:

M/Sgt.—three points.

SFC—two points.

Sgt.—one point.

Cpl.—not considered unless over seven years' service.

First child—two points.

Each additional child—one point.

In case of a tie for points, children take preference. Thus, in a case where a master sergeant with one child and a SFC with two children each would have five points, the SFC would get first crack at the quarters.

All enlisted quarters on post are furnished.

THE LEE billeting office has assignment control over 298 Wherry units at the Fort Lee Apartments. Thirty of these are three-and-a-half room apartments. These units consist of one full bedroom, a full-sized kitchen, living room with dining alcove, and a gas stove and electric refrigerator. Rent is \$64 a month.

Thirty units consisting of two bedrooms, full size kitchen, living room and dining alcove rent for \$69 a month.

There are 120 five-room apartments of the duplex type. These consist of two bedrooms, bath and lavatory upstairs, living room, dining room and kitchen down stairs. Rent is \$72.

An additional 118 units contain three bedrooms, bath and lavatory upstairs, living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs, renting for \$79 monthly.

Additional charges include a \$1.50 monthly water bill, payable to the project manager, and gas and electric bills payable to the local utility companies.

TRAILERS are not available on post. The nearest off-post trailer camp, about two miles from all parts of the post, has occasional vacancies. Vacancies "always exist" at another trailer camp on highway 36 in Hopewell, about four miles from post on a good highway.

In the Petersburg-Hopewell area, private housing runs from \$40 to \$50 a month for furnished one-bedroom units, with unfurnished units described as "rare."

Two-bedroom dwellings rent for between \$60 and \$100 a month, depending on quality and whether they are furnished. Three-bedroom apartments area available from \$90 a month, and up.

TEMPORARY accommodations can be had at the Guest House, operated by the Post Exchange. There is no need for reservations for any of the 30 units, except on weekends. There is a three-day limit, however, on Guest House visits, except in the event of an emergency, when two additional days may be granted.

Guest House rates are \$1.50 per person for a unit with private bath, plus an extra dollar for children over 12 and 50 cents for children between 6 and 12 years of age.

(Continued Next Week)

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(Continued From Page 4)
in Korea. Maybe our definition of morale is different from the morale about which we so often hear and read.

We suggest a 12-month tour for the forward units. It is also our opinion that T&E and character guidance given to men with their morale in the soles of their shoes is of little benefit and pretty much a waste of time. It is going to take more than T&E and character guidance to raise this morale about which we speak. They will also probably decide a greater amount of supply economy should be thrown at us.

The advantages of service life as a career have been decreasing since the end of War II. Why? Could be that the large, well organized lobby groups are in a position to bring the correct amount of pressure to bear on Congress, and a so-called balanced budget is the "Thought for Today."

Where does that leave the servicemen? Right in the middle. He has two choices: First, get out of the service; second, we can write letters such as this. Both of these choices leave much to be desired. We are afraid that re-enlistments from this section of the world will be mighty few, which is not healthy for our Army or our country.

M/Sgt. HARRY J. BROWN, FRANK ALEXANDER, JAMES J. MIKKELSON and DONOVAN M. BRYANT; SFCs DONALD R. BARNES and HOWARD W. CULBERTSON, Sgt. JAMES A. GANSHI and Cpl. KENNETH R. ELSHOFF.

Commissary Fight

AUGSBURG, Germany: Don't know if you noticed following

regarding Panama in the 28 Sept. issue of Newweek:

"They want to lessen competition between local merchants and Zone commissaries. These are supposed to supply Zone workers and the military with articles that are 'necessary and convenient.' The Panamanians say they also sell luxury articles at prices that local shops cannot meet, and they blame this partly for Panama's economic doldrums."

Now the only ones who haven't got into the act are the Lower Slavovians and any day now we can expect them to charge that the Army commissaries and PX's are a menace to the Slavovian way of life.

"REGULAR OFFICER"

ROCKFORD, Ill.: In your 26 Sept. edition, I had the good fortune to read your editorial in regards to the fight between the armed forces and the American Retail Federation in regards to the commissary dispute.

It is indeed too bad that you do not have the list of their members. I feel that theirs is a pretty lousy way to treat the men who give them the privilege of keeping their stores intact. There are millions of servicemen and ex-servicemen that can put the squeeze on them.

I went over the form 98 list recently in hopes that I would find the American Retail Federation listed as a subversive organization. But alas, they must have bribed somebody to keep their name off the list. In all sincerity, I feel that what they are trying to do, is just as bad as any other act of treason. If they should be successful in stopping the PX and commissary privileges, the services are certainly going to lose a lot of their combat-experienced men.

Your paper is to be commended

for the very fine editorials and the stand that you are taking to expose such vermin. Keep up the good work; the services stand behind you all the way.

"FED-UP SERGEANT"

ANSBACH, Germany: Congratulations on your well-informed article about the threatened commissaries. You have placed the blame exactly where it belongs and have exposed a number of enemies of the U. S. servicemen and women and their loved ones.

I think it would be a favor to service personnel if all the people who are consistently working against their welfare were to have their names, positions and deeds published periodically in *Army Times*. This would include the AMA members who have been trying to knife us for a long time.

G.L.D.

PORT LEWIS, Wash.: As a former enlisted man and officer I was taught, and then taught my officers, that the first consideration of an officer was to see that the men were fed, clothed, trained and looked after. Then an officer could look after himself.

But we have at the top now a lot who are afraid of their futures and chances of promotion. So they will not stick up for the men and officers who trade at commissaries and PXs, and thus allow these rights to be taken away.

Each camp commander should go to the chambers of commerce in nearby towns and tell them they would lose, rather than gain, if the PXs and commissaries are taken away from the GI. An attempt should also be made to get the names of merchants and stores that are putting the pressure on Congress.

Don't they realize that the PX profits go into the company funds to buy pool tables, records, TV, magazines, etc., and that these things are bought from outside merchants?

"MASTER SERGEANT"

'Numbered' Twins Easier To Identify

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—The cry "Drozek 9" sounds like part of a Hungarian fire command, but it's a phrase used by men of the 38th Inf. Regt. to clear up cases of mistaken identity.

The 3d Bn.'s Hq. Co. got two new men recently—both named Drozek. Confusion was compounded by the fact that they were twins, Raymond and Ronald. So a system of identification was worked out, based on the numbers of the jeeps the men were assigned to drive. Ronald had number nine and Raymond had number seven, and they're now known as "Drozek 9" and "Drozek 7."

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'Blue Chip' Pushes Re-Up Effort In 10th Inf. Div.

PORT RILEY, Kans. — Personnel in the 10th Inf. Div. recruiting office hope to be the busiest men on Post during operation "Blue Chip," their current two-month re-enlistment campaign.

Planned to bolster re-enlistments here, operation "Blue Chip" is designed to give extra benefits to men who re-up before the Nov. 30 deadline.

The chips are printed cardboard disks bearing the words, "This chip worth \$500 and 30 days' leave" on

one side and "Join the Regular Army, re-up and go-up" on the other.

They are given to prospective re-enlistees when interviewed by a unit recruiter or member of the division's recruiting office.

When the man does re-enlist, the blue chip is validated with the Division Stamp, entitling the man to a special week-end pass any time through Dec. 15 and special reserved seats at football games and other division special services attractions.

THE 10th DIV. has been divided into five teams for the campaign, one from each of the three training regiments, one from the two field artillery battalions and one from special troops battalion.

Each team has been given a quota of 100 Regular Army enlistments during the two-month period. The team getting the largest number will receive a plaque from the division commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harold.

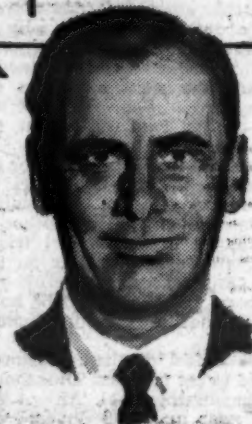
Let George Do It

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.

Cpl. George Dean, mail clerk of Co. G, 65th "Boringueneer" Inf. Regt. has solved the problem of mail shortage in his company.

He has promised to write each man in the company at least once a week if he receives no mail from home.

"If you're looking for a career we'd like to talk with you..."



Getting out of the service soon? Wondering what you're going to do to make a living—a good living? Maybe we can put you on the track of a career that can not only pay you well, but give you a tremendous amount of personal satisfaction over the years—a career as a representative for the New York Life Insurance Company.

You earn a good income while being trained for the job, and after that you get continuous help from the Company. You can write your own ticket... set your own goals... be your own boss... build a really substantial and secure future for yourself by helping others plan ahead for theirs.

Opportunities in the life insurance field were never greater than they are right now, so we'd like to tell you about them. Before you take an ordinary, run-of-the-mill job, be sure to get all the facts about being a New York Life agent. Opportunities everywhere... Branch Offices in all principal cities of the United States. Mail the coupon today—we will send you our new booklet "A Good Man to Be."

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THE OLD SARGE

Dinashores Was Scarey, Too

By PAUL GOOD
"SARGE," I said to the Army's foremost cynic, "after reading all the talk in the papers about the hydrogen bomb during the past week, I'm beginning to come around to your belief that the world is in a hopeless state and isn't long for this universe."

"My belief!" he snorted. "That ain't no belief of mine, sonny. The world is more mixed up than Christine Jorgenson an' as nervous as an old maid waitin' for the ice-man to arrive, but it ain't hopeless."

"I don't know—the thought of Russia slugging us with H-bombs and us slugging back seems like a hopeless future to me," I said. "According to some of the best scientific minds, a war like that means a one-way ticket to oblivion on a fast express."

"Them best scientific minds you're takin' about ain't always the gospel. When it comes to doin' things in a lab so complicated that it leaves even old Al Einstein blinkin' I gotta admit they're sharper than a Colonel's orderly. But that don't mean they can't talk through their hats once they lay the test tubes down. An' anybody that tells you the world's goose is cooked is doin' just that."

"But, Sarge, think of the threat the H-bomb poses!"

"You think of it, Sonny, an' see how quick you can grow a crop of ulcers. I'll think my own way an' keep on friendly terms with my stomach."

"And what's your approach?"

"MY APPROACH is that the world has been kickin' aroun' for a long time an' it'll still be kickin' aroun' when you an' me an' the scientists ain't. An' don't think the scientists didn't worry that the jig was up before A. H. an' XYZ bombs was invented. Can you imagine the uproar that went on when the cavemen first discovered there was Dina-shores wanderin' about the neighborhood?"

"It's the end of us," said one old shaggy-back, "we'll all be et up before the week is out." 'Uncivilization is doomed,' yelled another as he dragged his latest girl friend into his cave by the hair on her head. 'Enjoy yourselves while you can, boys, 'cause we'll all be hash in the Dinashores' mouth tomorrow.'

"But a few of them oldtimers refused to get panicky. 'Dinashores be damned,' they said. 'Any of 'em come near us we'll knock 'em bowlegged an' make hamburger out of 'em.' Which is exactly what they did an' pretty soon their buddies quit bein' scared an' began clubbin' the big brutes until they became distinct."

"THEN a few thousand years later in China a laundryman on his day off invented gunpowder. You can imagine the uproar that started. The Chinese got so busy worryin' about the stuff blowin' Asia right off the map into the ocean that they couldn't work the rice fields an' the chop suey market went to hell. But bein' a smart people they decided to put the stuff in firecrackers an' figured they'd saved the world from destruction, except mebbe on the Fourth of July when the poppin' made 'em a little nervous."

"If you'll let me interrupt, Sarge, I'd like to point out that these various threats that have arisen to man and his world have been relatively minor compared to things like the hydrogen bomb."

"YOU think they was minor

Sharp Orderly

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Cpl. Edward P. Boudreaux, of the 508th Airborne RCT recently was selected as his colonel's orderly for his 28th time. This is the highest record yet achieved by any man in the unit.

lookin' back on 'em now," he replied. "But if you'd been livin' when the first tank was invented you'd a been ready to throw in the sponge along with a lot of other people. When the first tanks started clinkin', all the worry warts said war would have to be outlawed like Jesse James or else the world would be chewed up worse'n a marshmallow in a lion's mouth. But it wasn't an' it won't be."

"So you personally entertain no fears for the world's future because of the H-bomb."

"I ENTERTAIN NOTHIN' but my wife's sister, her husband an' three kids once a year an' I wouldn't do that if I could reason the missus out of it," the Old Sergeant declared. "But if you mean am I goin' to cancel my magazine subscriptions an' not put any seed in the backyard for fear the world'll evaporate any minute—then the answer is no. When the boss made this old billiard ball we're on, he made it for keeps an' since I ain't heard no word to the contrary from upstairs I expect it'll be spinnin' long after the H-bomb blows a fuse."

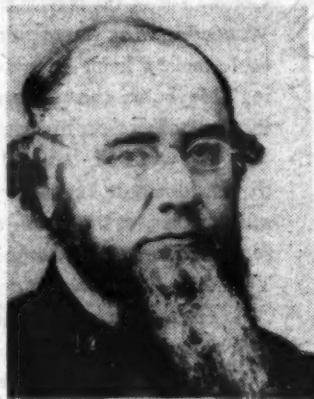
'MR. SECRETARY'

Stanton: Worry-Wart

This is the fourth in a series of short articles on the nation's Secretaries of War and Army.

By MAURICE S. WHITE

EDWIN McMASTERS STANTON was a very outspoken man. While Attorney General under President James Buchanan, a controversy raged as to whether or not to remove Major Anderson and the federal troops from Fort Sumter, S. C., to Fort Moultrie. Stanton maintained that Anderson should be kept at Sumter. He



STANTON

administered such a stern rebuke to Secretary of War John B. Floyd for thinking otherwise that Floyd resigned.

During the early months of Lincoln's Presidency, Stanton had spoken out against him more than once. It came to him as a great surprise, therefore, when Lincoln appointed him Secretary on Simon Cameron's resignation. Lincoln

liked Stanton because he was such an outspoken advocate for the preservation of the Union. Stanton soon became the predominant power in the Cabinet. His vehemence swept everything before him.

Stanton was probably the hardest working Secretary of War the nation has had—sometimes remaining at his desk for 30 hours at a stretch. He had a tough time with "Lincoln's generals." He had to put up with severe abuse from many of the newspapers. He fought a "horde of fraudulent and greedy contractors" of munitions and clothing. He urged the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation, and was among the first to advocate the voluntary enlistment of Negroes. Many burdens of the Civil War rested heavily upon him.

When Andrew Johnson moved into the Presidency after the assassination of Lincoln, he tried to remove Stanton from the war office. To prevent this, Congress passed the Tenure of Office Act, March 2, 1867. Johnson retaliated by suspending Stanton from his duties, but Congress declined to acknowledge the suspension. The quarrel became heated, and Johnson issued an executive order to remove Stanton. Stanton refused to budge. This controversy formed the basis of the later effort to impeach President Johnson. When the impeachment proceedings failed to remove Johnson, Stanton at last resigned. The Tenure of Office Act was repealed in 1887.

Stanton was confirmed as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on Dec. 20, 1869, but died four days later—on Christmas eve.

BEETLE BAILEY



MUSIC ON RECORD:

Glenn Made Pretty Music On Cash Register, Too

BY DAVE POLLARD

TED SHARPE, our own musical St. George, is taking his annual two-week vacation from the cares of slaying square dragons. He'll return to this space Oct. 31.

ONE OF THE CHORES Ted

SHOW BIZ:

Producers Warned On 'Big' Pictures

By TIMMY MORE

FAR BE it from this corner to goose the applause meter every time some Hollywood sport makes with a pronouncement, but we have to go along with a recent utterance of Jerry Wald's. The boy wonder at Columbia came up with the sage public warning that producers had better stop aiming for mere physical bigness in their wide-screen pictures and bring them down closer to the emotions.

Which has been a fundamental of art even before Leonardo painted his "Mona Lisa" or Charlie Chaplin shuffled onto his first set.

You can give the public any number of eye-filling scenic vistas and stamper a dozen beves of elephants into the orchestra seats, but you are not going to run out of elephants before the customers run out of awed murmurs and self-conscious screams. People get awfully bored awfully easy.

In other words, the thing that stays with them and sells them every time is themselves. Man's emotional conflict is forever new to man. Stick with it, boys.

SHOWTALK: Columbia says it has Alan Ladd's word he will be available to star in "Jubal Troop", beginning in April. That's a long delay for the film which was first scheduled for shooting in 1942. . . . MGM is going to revamp its studio lab so that it can process its own release prints of Cinema-Scope pictures. First will be "Knights of the Round Table", scheduled for release around Christmas. . . . Abbe Lane has been named "most outstanding Hollywood newcomer" by MUGS (members of the Movie Ushers Guild). . . . George Sanders will pair with Barbara Stanwyck in "Witness to Murder", which is getting underway at Hal Roach studios. . . . Peter Graves, who was featured in "Stalag 17", has been signed for a role in "War Cloud."

Sets SC Course Mark

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — The highest academic score ever recorded here at the Southwestern Signal School has been achieved by Pvt. Frank E. Eckes, who wound up the manual central office maintenance course with a 99.7 average. An electrical engineering major at Montana State College, Eckes also finished as valedictorian of his class there.

escapes at this time is a brief review of the Glenn Miller legend. This is a subject dear to the hearts of many, if not to mine.

Miller's own reaction on learning that he is a legend would probably be to run out front to check the cash register.

He was a businessman, entirely, and his stock-in-trade was dance music.

It was very good dance music, one might add, and it sold like crazy. That's exactly what Miller had in mind.

Those were the bountiful days of big-band music in America and to understand Miller you have to understand the times.

BENNY GOODMAN'S was the first band to break the ice. His clarinet and his orchestra caught the public fancy as no other band before or since, and swing was the thing. Benny made a killing, and he also made good jazz.

Other musicians (some were, some weren't) figured there was room for all, and soon there wasn't a hotel or dance hall in the country that lacked for screaming and stamping.

By 1939, two years after Benny Goodman launched the craze, things had begun to abate. The public woke up to the fact that much of the "music" it cheered so wildly was little more than noise.

I'm not speaking of Goodman. I mean the imitators, the let's-cash-in-on-a-good-thing boys who were more commercial in their way than Miller was in his.

So when the tide turned from loud music, Miller was ready with sweet music. The public applauded. And in the manner of the time, it made him an idol, or minor god.

IT IS NOT my intention to topple that idol, for Miller was as good as most. He was no jazzman, but during the three years that his band was active he was pleasant enough. He made a lot of money, and he didn't pretend to be anything he was not.

Like a proper legend, Miller disappeared at the height of his popularity. Then leader of the Army's ETO band, he vanished Christmas Eve of 1944 on a flight over the English Channel. This mystery boosted the nostalgia with which GIs and civilians alike remembered him.

After the war, you will recall, there came a Glenn Miller revival, with half a dozen bands attempting to play in his style. They have been successful enough that the RCA-Victor people think it time to re-issue some of the old Miller originals.

If you can stand the \$25 tariff, and seriously go for his style of music, you may be interested in Victor's Glenn Miller Limited Edition album. It contains 70 sides—about half of them transcribed from radio dates—and is bound in pigskin.

This is all very fine, and leaves me completely unmoved. Somehow, it seems like such a waste of time and shellac.

Dig ya...

By Mort Walker



The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

MARILYN MONROE, recently accused of being an intellectual type, now turns out to be a postess. Her latest: Men seldom jump hurdles For girls who wear girdles.

If traffic deaths keep increasing in Minnesota, the state may give special license plates to troublesome drivers. Large letters on the plates would read "Dangerous Driver" or "Drunk Driver," as the case might be. We assume that if the plan's adopted there would also be plates reading "Woman Driver."

Anthropologist Ashley Montagu says man wasn't born to be "aggressive and hostile" but to love and be loved. That's all very fine, but even he ought to know that love is usually a constant battle.

Winnie the Wave says she wants to marry an archeologist because the older she gets the more interesting he'll find her!

Navy vet Joe Dawley of Philadelphia, an avid reader of Mickey Spillane's whodunits, tried to read the Kinsey report on women and came up with this: What struck me, reading Kinsey's book, Was not the length of time it took, But that the dames, unlike us men, Are more concerned with WHY than WHEN. Now if the doctor's right as rain, He should tell author M. Spillane. The girls HE writes of are the kind That have but one thing—sex—in mind. But though his books may be misleading, They make for warmer winter reading!

A Yale expert on birds says, "When you teach a female parakeet to talk, she's no longer any good at lovemaking." Hmmm. This rule may be applied to some women, too.

The Soviets have outdone themselves in their latest claim to a glorious history. They've just unearthed a musical instrument "20,000 years old." This almost gags us—but we'll bet on one thing: If the thing plays, it's sure to play the same old tune—the Communist Internationale.

GIs in Germany can now wear mufti when off duty, but "teen-age attire" is strictly forbidden—News item. When on pass and full of beans, Soldier, don't you wear your jeans. T or sweat shirts aren't the dress For the clubroom or the mess. If you have a yen for beauty, Don't don zoot suits when off duty. But will the brass—do you suppose— Help pay for your civilian clothes?

There were 4000 "casualties" among the 5,000,000 beer-drinkers at the annual two-week festival that just ended in Munich. All of which proves that as a beer-drinker the German citizen still has no peer.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

LICHTY THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch





All-Service Tournaments Set For '54

WASHINGTON. — The Army will be the host at next year's inter-service baseball tournament, it was announced this week.

The tournament will be held next Sept. 23-24. The site has not yet been selected.

At the same time, the Pentagon announced the dates and hosts for the other inter-service sports tournaments for 1954.

THE all-service boxing tourney will be held at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., May 12-13. The Army won the boxing competition this year.

Track and field, also won by the Army this year, will be held at a Marine Corps installation June 25-26.

The Navy will act as host for the inter-service basketball tournament next April 14-15.

TIMES Picks

WIN	LOSE
Brown	Holy Cross
Yale	Colgate
Princeton	Cornell
Dartmouth	Harvard
TCU	Penn State
Pitt	Northwestern
Illinois	Syracuse
Detroit	Oklahoma A&M
Iowa	Indiana
South. Meth.	Kansas
Michigan	Minnesota
Mich. State	Purdue
Missouri	Nebraska
Noire Dame ...	Georgia Tech.
Ohio State	Wisconsin
Miss. State	Alabama
Auburn	Tulane
Duke	N. C. State
LSU	Florida
GWU	Wm. & Mary
Georgia	North Carolina
Kentucky	Villanova
Maryland	Miami
Arkansas	Miss.
Vanderbilt	Virginia
Baylor	Texas A&M
Texas	Rice
Okla.	Colorado
Utah	Wyoming
Colo. A&M	Utah State
Southern Cal.	California
Oregon State	Montana
Stanford	Washington
UCLA	Wash. State
Oregon	San Jose State
Army	TIE..... Columbia
Navy	TIE..... Penn

Big Leaguers Tour Army Pacific Bases

TOKYO.—Army players in the Far East are going to get a chance to play baseball against the best in the business.

Squads of big league players are making the annual Fall tour of the Pacific area, led by Eddie Lopat's All-Stars. The New York Giants are sending a team accompanied by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and Giant secretary Eddie Brannick.

THE Lopat All-Stars, scheduled to play at Okinawa on Nov. 5 and 6, will have the strongest mound corps in the world. In addition to Lopat, 16-4 winner for the champion New York Yankees, the visitors will be able to work Robin Roberts, the 20-game winner of the Philadelphia Phillies. Other standout moundsmen are Warren "Mr. Strikeout" Spahn and Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians.

Yogi Berra of the Yankees and comic book fame, will be behind the plate.

Sluggo Eddie Robinson of the Athletics will cover first base for the All-Stars and Nellie Fox of the White Sox will play second. His partner at shortstop will be Pee Wee Reese of the almost-champion Brooklyn Dodgers. At third base will be home run king Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves.

A hard-hitting outfield will consist of Master Mickey Mantle of

the Yanks, Hank Sauer of the Cubs and Enos "Country" Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A major league umpire and other players will accompany the team.

THE Giants' representatives will spend six weeks in the Pacific area. The team will consist of 17 players and Giant Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Freddie Fitzsimmons.

Giant pitchers making the tour are Montia Kennedy, Al Corwin, Jim Hearn, Al Worthington, Marvin Grissom and Hoyt Wilhelm. Wes Westrum and Sam Calderone will do the receiving.

Also making the trip will be infielders Henry Thompson, Davey Williams, Daryl Spencer and Bob Hoffman. The outfielders will be Don Mueller, Jim Rhodes and Monte Irvin.

Anxious To Get Out

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—More than a little anxious to receive his discharge is a trooper in the 7th Cav. Regt. Pvt. Robert "Bobbie" Barnes of B Co. is former ruler of all promising welterweights in the State of New York.

The Pittsburgh Pirates Go In For Twins

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Those versatile O'Brien twins—Johnny and Eddie—who created such a sensation among college basketball and professional baseball circles, have begun basic training at the Ordnance Replacement Training Center here.

The O'Brien's were drafted in September after participating in over 90 games for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Johnny, the elder by six minutes, holds the distinction of scoring more points, 1052, for a season while playing for Seattle University. Johnny is a small man by basketball standards (5' 10").

That same year brother Ed scored 550 points covering the guard slot.

After graduation from high school in 1948, the O'Brien's worked for a year trying to decide what to do. They had been turned down by Eastern coaches because of their height.

WHILE PLAYING in an amateur baseball tournament in Wichita, Kan., they met the Seattle coach.

They asked if they would have a chance to make the team. At first the coach was hesitant, but said they could try out. Four years and many thousands of points later neither party was dissatisfied by that decision.

Johnny dumped in 3300 points during his tenure at Seattle, playing three years as varsity center.

Reminiscing on their college days, the twins recalled many exciting experiences. When asked who was the best player they ever faced, the reply was, "Goose" Tatum, the clown prince of basketball and the Globetrotters.

The professional leagues soon recognized the O'Brien's talents. But, although they were drafted by a pro basketball club, the boys chose baseball for lucrative purposes. Signing for the Pirates in March, 1953, the O'Brien's played 90 games as the double-play combination for the Pittsburghers.

At Seattle Johnny and Eddie carried their similarities further by majoring in the same course, finance.

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Two outstanding reasons for the winning ways of the 14th "Golden Dragon" Regt. baseball team, 25th Division and I Corps champions, are the Abril twins, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Abriels, Manuel and Ernest, provided the Dragon team with the needed professional experience that carried them through close division and corps title races. The sluggers, identical twins, batted well over 300 for the club while adequately filling the left and center field posts.

SIGNED by a Hollywood Star scout after high school, the twins began their professional baseball careers with the Bartlesville Pirates of the Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri League in 1952. During the season they jumped from the Class D league to Modesto of the Class C Far Western League, and finished the season with Ernest, a left

handed batter, and Manuel, a right handed batter, batting 295 and 285 respectively.

Extra Ballots Available

Army posts desiring extra ballots may receive them by writing to Sports Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Letters should include the number of ballots requested. On the back of the ballot there is space for the voter to jot down his reasons for his "most valuable player" selection, an easy way for the voter to participate in the cash contest as well as the All-Army poll, if he so desires. PIOs, Sports Officers and others who want extra ballots are urged to get in their requests for extra ballots as soon as possible because of the time required for printing and mailing.

SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 17, 1953

No 'Second Guess'

Sports Editor Tom Scanlan's column, "Second Guess," does not appear this week because Tom is on vacation. It will appear next week.

ARMY TIMES

Official Ballot

All - Army 1953 Football Team

Player	Team
ENDS	
TACKLES	
GUARDS	
CENTER	
QB	
HALFBACKS	
FULLBACK	
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER	
Name	Position Team
Voter's Name	
Voter's Outfit	
Voter's Post	

RULES

No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. Players may vote as well as fans. Selections may be made on a reasonable facsimile of this ballot. All ballots must be post-marked no later than Nov. 28. Results of the poll—WITH A COMPLETE TALLY OF EVERY BALLOT RECEIVED—will be announced in the Dec. 12 edition. As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved wrist watches from Army Times. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 3132 M ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Players, Fans Get Prizes In All-Army Football Poll

\$10,000 Golf Meet Set For Jackson



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HENRY LEONARD & THOMAS GREENSBORO, N. C.

PLAYERS and fans both can gain in the ARMY TIMES' 1953 All-Army football poll. The 22 top players will receive handsome, engraved Zodiac wrist watches, made in Switzerland, while a group of fans will receive \$50 and \$10 prizes.

The official ballot for the All-Army team will continue to appear in this paper until the end of the football season, at which time a first and second team will be named. Also to be chosen is a "most valuable player."

The fan sending in the best reasons for voting for the "most valuable player" selection will win \$10 each week. The best of these entries at the end of the season will receive a \$50 prize. The letters, which do not have to be "literary," should be kept under 150 words.

Requests for thousands of additional ballots, available by writing to Army Times Sports Editor, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C., have been pouring in. The balloting apparently is going to top last year's \$200 vote, in which Fort Ord's fullback, George Lagorio, was named most valuable player.

TO BE COUNTED, each vote must contain the name, outfit and post of the voter. As was the case last year, a "point" system will be used in the tabulation to help assure fairness to the smaller posts. A vote for a player not on your home post is worth three times as much as a vote for a player on your post team.

Blanket votes, naming all the players on one team, defeat the



THIS IS the Zodiac calendar watch, which tells the month, date, day of the week and phases of the moon. The top five Army football players, including the winner of the "Most Valuable Player" award, will receive these watches. Other poll winners will get Zodiac "Coronado" and "Eldorado" watches.

purpose of the poll. It is hoped that selections will be based upon a player's performance on an Army eleven this year. What he may have been in college or pro ball has nothing to do with All-Army recognition.

THE MOST VALUABLE player is going to receive a Zodiac calendar watch, which automatically tells the month, date, day of the week and phases of the moon. The watch, which also will be presented to the four first-team players with the most votes, has 17 jewels, a stainless steel case, a sweep second hand, a leather strap and is anti-magnetic.

Other players on the first and second teams will receive Zodiac "Coronado" or "Eldorado" watches. The former has a gold-filled case, matching expansion band, 17 jewels and a raised gold numeral dial. The "Eldorado" has a crafted fluted case with matching expansion band, raised gold numeral dial and 17 jewels.

All of the watches go with a one-year warranty against defects arising from normal use. The guarantee also calls for repair of the watch, at cost, when trouble arises because of negligence by the wearer.

AS SOON as the ballots reach us in significant numbers, the results will be tabulated in these pages.

There can be more than one prize-winning "valuable player" letter each week. We'll print as many as we have room for.

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FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Many of the big names of professional golf are going to appear at the Jackson golf course next month to play in a \$10,000 tournament sponsored by the Optimist Club of Columbia.

The tournament will be held Nov. 26-29. The Professional Golf Association is cooperating in bringing the nation's top players to Jackson. Officials hope to make the tourney an annual affair, coming just before the start of the regular pro winter season in Florida.

The first entrant was Tommy Bolt. Invitations are being sent out to President Eisenhower, Bing

Crosby and Bob Hope. Crosby's appearance is doubtful, since he hurt his back in an automobile accident this week.

The 7002-yard course has a par score of 36-36-72 and will be four years old next month.

THE FIRST Fort Jackson golf competition was held in 1950, when prizes totaled \$500. That one was won by Henry Linder, an Augusta pro. The next year, Art Wall won the \$5000 tournament. Last year, no tourney was held.

The host pro is Mike Serino. Use of the Jackson course was announced after a conference between Optimist officials and Maj. Gen. John A. Dabney, post commander.

Hood Sked Changed

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A change in the grid schedule of the Fort Hood Tankers was announced by Capt. Harold Smith, Post Special Services Officer, who revealed that the Paul Quinn College eleven from Waco will be unable to play here on Armistice Day.

Capt. Smith announced that the 307th MP Bn. team from Fort Sam Houston will oppose the Tankers in the holiday engagement.

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Lee Wins Softball Title; Dodson Stars

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Ray Dodson, with his sweet curve ball and a troublesome bat, almost single-handedly pitched and batted the Fort Lee, Va., Travellers, Second Army champions, to the All-Army softball title last week.

Dodson started and finished all of Lee's four winning games and allowed only three earned runs and 10 hits. At the plate he batted .333 and drove home five runs. In three of the contests he was the batting hero.

He had excellent support throughout the tournament. Teammates Gus Polidas, Ted Dargowitz, Stan Powalski and Bob Dietrick all hit consistently, while Ray Gellis, Sammy Miranda, Fred Burke and Morty Gold stood out defensively.

RUNNER-UP Fort Jackson, S. C., Third Army champions, nearly made a Cinderella finish out of it. Led by Jim Manship, another "iron man" pitcher, Jackson, after losing

its opener in the double elimination play, advanced to the finals only to lose to Lee, 3-2.

THE FIVE other teams in the tourney finished as follows: Fort Devens, First Army, was eliminated in the semi-finals, won one, lost two; Brooks Army Medical Center of San Antonio, Fourth Army, and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Fifth Army, were knocked out in the opening round.

Fort Ord, Calif., Sixth Army, was bounced out in the semi-finals, won two, lost two; and Fort Belvoir, Va., Military District of Washington, reached the quarter finals, won one, lost two.

IN the final game, the pesky Jackson nine threw a big scare into Lee before bowing out. Dodson had to step in to insure a Lee victory once again.

With the score tied at two-all in the bottom of the sixth and two out, Dodson doubled home Powalski, who had walked to start the inning. That hit carried the title with it.

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FORT JACKSON, S. C. — The favored Fort Jackson Golden Arrows were held to a 6-6 tie by the Marines from Camp Lejeune.

The soldiers scored first, in the second quarter, on a three-yard

smash through right tackle by Blimbo Melton and a delayed buck through the same hole by Lukie Brunson. Although offered three chances to score the extra point by Marine offside, Bob Laughery's boot was wide and to the left.

Bolling 51, ACC 2

BOLLING AFB, D. C. — Scoring two touchdowns in the first minute and a half of play, Bolling Air Force Base routed Army Chemical Center, 51-2.

Walt Klevay, former Ohio State halfback, raced 65 yards on the first play from scrimmage for Bolling's first score.

The Chemical Center's two points came in the third period when Bolling's Leon Carrico was tackled in his own end zone by Cliff Parks for a safety.

Ord 32, Hamilton 0

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Fort Ord Warriors, perennial West Coast service grid power, romped home to an easy 32-0 victory over previously unbeaten Hamilton De-

fenders.

Ollie Matson, a constant thorn in the Air Force's side, ran for touchdowns in each of the first three quarters, and was a consistent ground gainer.

It was a case of too much Ord power and depth—and too much Matson and Dave Mann—as the Army rolled to touchdowns in every quarter.

Brooke 19, Ellington 0

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Halfback Billy Sanders, demonstrating broken field running at its best, spurred the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets to a 19-0 win over Ellington Air Force Base on the losers' field.

The Comets had things their way from the start, with Sanders carrying the mail on the majority of the plays.

Reversing his field, out-running his interference, Sanders zig-zagged 162 yards on 21 attempts. Twenty-three penalties marred the game, costing the winners 145 yards and the losers 90.

Brooke outmarched the Fliers, 315-83, and held a 21-7 edge in first downs.

Quantico 21, Eustis 0

QUANTICO, Va. — The Quantico Marines scored on a 27-yard pass play in the first period, then wrapped up an impressive 21-0 victory over Fort Eustis with two more touchdowns in the third

Hole In One

CAMP TOKYO. — The second hole in one in the history of the Camp Drake Golf Course has been made by a casual officer while awaiting assignment at the Camp Drake Replacement Depot.

The honor fell to Lt. Col. Angelo M. Ricciardelli who rapped a 155-yard drive into the tough ninth hole of the course. Par for the hole is 3.

quarter.

In the third quarter, the Soldiers ruined their chances when quarterback Bob Bestwick fumbled on his own 33. Guard Tom Roggeman recovered, Bestwick's miscue.

Navy 34, Lewis 21

CORONADO, Calif. — Coach Les Richter's Four-by-Fours of Fort Lewis dominated play for the first quarter, but finally were crushed by a hard running Phil-Pac Navy team, 34-21.

Lewis opened the ball game with a 55-yard offensive thrust, culminated by a quarterback sneak, by Ron Pinchback, good for six points.

The sailors were unable to dent the Lewis line during the first period, until back Billy Wade sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter.

Navy ran up the score to 34-7 before Lewis came back and pushed two more touchdowns across. One score came on an 80-yard run by halfback Tom Bice. Midway in the final period, halfback Bob Hayes skirted right end for the final touchdown.

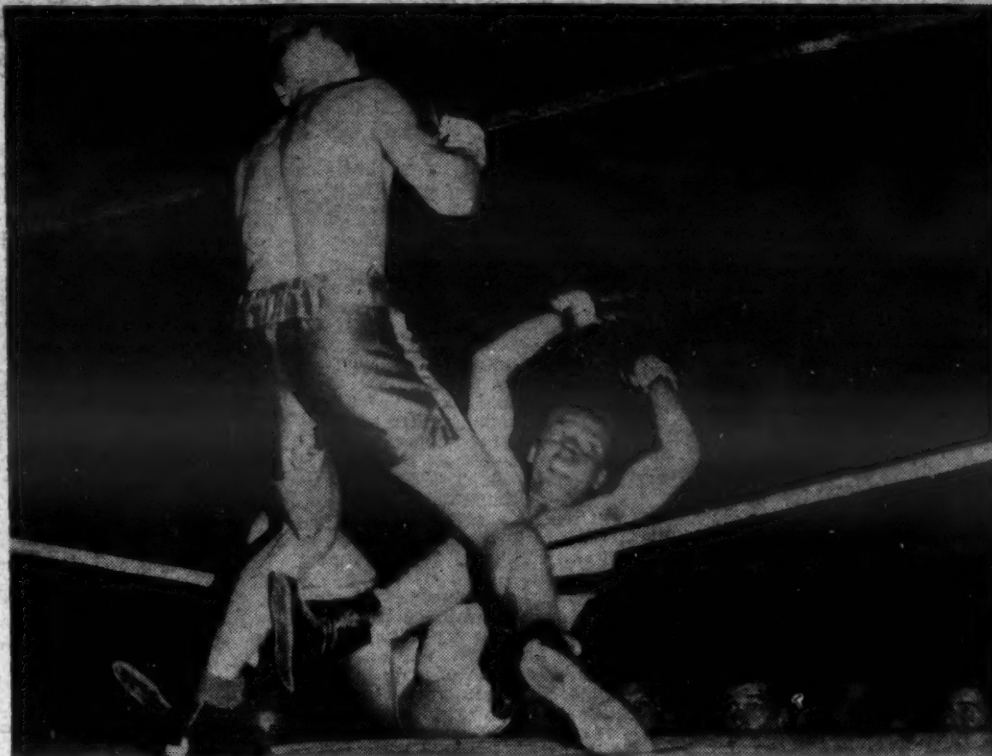
Sill 7, Hood 7

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The favored Fort Sill Cannoneers were forced to come from behind to settle for a 7-7 tie with the Fort Hood eleven in a sluggish contest before 4500.

Sill vainly knocked at the Hood goal twice in the first half.

The Tankers marched 62 yards after returning the second half kickoff to their own 33, with Bobby Flippin scoring through the line on a keeper from the 29. Glen Wood converted to make the score 7-0.

Sill roared right back, returning the kickoff to their 37 from where Billy West and Del Probes did most of the carrying to the Hood five. West hit pay dirt and kicked the PAT to knot the score.



SECONDS after this picture was taken, Combat Command B's Richard Groves got off the floor to beat Pvt. John Buck of DivArty at Fort Leonard Wood's amateur boxing tournament. CCB won first place in the tournament, with DivArty and Reserve Command tied for second-place honors. About 1000 fight fans watched the tournament.

Army Football Roundup

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ADULT ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS 10-15. Art, handicraft, miscellaneous books; jokes. Free trick catalog. 25c. Rothleder, 102 A Cathedral Station, New York 25.

SEX BEHAVIOR OF WOMEN—Famous "Kinsey Report." Acclaimed here, banned there! Cursed and discussed! Why? Because it's the frankest, most honest and complete book about women's sex lives ever published. Almost 1,000 pages of text based on personal interviews with 8,000 girls and women of all types and ages! Sent anywhere, postpaid, only \$7.95. (Companion volume, "Sex Behavior of the Male," \$7.50, postpaid.) BEST-SELLERS, 45 Astor Place, New York 3, N. Y.

CATALOGS

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Wholesale and retail. Send \$2 for liberal quantity. Regal Sales, 742 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

WHOLESALE CATALOG—Appliances, Cameras, Watches, etc. Charles Gadsby, 426 W. 49th St., New York 19, N. Y.

FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG. Christmas gifts, appliances, jewelry, etc. Pages of name brands. Tremendous savings. Koczora's, 100-A Delaware, Ft. Myer, Arlington 8, Va.

COLOR SLIDES

CORONATION 2x2 slides. Beautiful Set of 24, \$6.95 postpaid. Colorslide, Box 1193, Studio City, Calif.

DESK NAME PLATES

DESK NAME PLATES—Your rank and name in beautiful one-inch gold and black letters on wood 15"x2", \$2.00. UR NAME, Box 508, Geneva, N. Y.

DETECTIVES—DETECTIVE INSTRUCTIONS. DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel, Secret Investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 86th St., New York.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DOUBLE YOUR PAY—Gain promotions with a College Equivalency Diploma. Get it by comprehensive examination at home. No classes. Free details. Cramwell, Adams, Mass.

Rubber Shower Shoes

IMPORTED "MANNEN" BRAND. Practical for shower, pool and lounge. Not-soon-to-be-out-of-fashion! Packed in sturdy, durable and attractive! Children's and Ladies' Shoes Extra Small, Small, Medium, Large. Men's Sizes: 6 1/2 thru 12. Color: Chameleon, White, Green or Red. Full inflation or money back. \$2.00 per pair plus 25c postage and handling. 25c central U.S. — 45c west coast. No COD's to APO or FPO's. State two color choices and exact shoe size.

SHOWER SHOE SUPPLY CO.

P. O. Box 276, Littleton, N. C.

FLIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES

ANY TYPE ARMY OR USAF wings, name, rank and service stamped in silver on three leather name plates, \$1.00. Leather rank insignia, 3 sets, \$1.00. ANDREWS INSIGNIA SERVICE, P.O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

AIR FORCE WINGS, Name, rank and service engraved in Silver or Gold on AF Blue, or Black leather, 3 for \$1.30. Officers and Airman leather Rank, 3 pairs \$1.00. Coleman's Nameplates, 24th BS, Box 327, WAFB, Roswell, N. M.

HELP WANTED

FOREIGN Employment Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Dept. W, Metuchen, New Jersey.

9999 JOBS OPEN in California and the Pacific States. All classifications. White and colored. Write for FREE copy of new semi-monthly paper listing actual employment opportunities. JOBS, 761 South Olive, Los Angeles 14, Calif.

NORTHERN airbase construction! Limited hiring. Transportation paid. Laborers earn \$255 weekly, skilled \$340. Complete information, wages, overtime, how to apply, etc., plus latest "Firms Seeking Applicants," application forms, everything—\$1. JOBSERVICE N-14, Box 30, Billings, Montana.

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for young technical writer or engineer to use his engineering knowledge to create interesting advertising. Require college degree but not advertising experience. Will give comprehensive training. Large, growing firm making varied products including adhesives, gasketing material, etc. Small city, eastern Pennsylvania. Reply ARMY TIMES, Box No. 860.

INSTRUCTION

BARTENDING AND MANAGEMENT. American Bartending School, 336 S. Wabash, Chicago 4, Ill.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! Start as high as \$316.00 month. Men-Women, 18-55. Quality now! 30,000 jobs open. Experience often unnecessary. Get free 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, sample tests. Write: Franklin Institute, Dept. G-30, Rochester, N. Y.

BEGINNING WRITERS—Get \$1 to \$20 checks daily, writing simple children's stories, articles, poetry in your spare time. Experience unnecessary. Our instructions reveal how. Details FREE. W. Herman, 7016 Euclid, Cleveland 3, Ohio.

IT'S QUICK, EASY FUN to learn a language by Linguaphone. At home, quickly, easily master French, Spanish, German, Russian, Japanese—29 languages by Linguaphone, World's Standard Conversational Method. You listen—you hear men and women speak—you understand—you speak. Save time, money. Get job, school, travel, cultural opportunities. Write for Free Book. Linguaphone Institute, 116-10, Mezz., Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20.

I. T. S. DIESEL TRAINING qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I. T. S. heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theatres now taking course. I. T. S. Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B-47-K, Portland 13, Oregon.

WATCH REPAIRING for profit or hobby. Descriptive list of watches. Box 150, Chicago 90, Ill.

STUDY for game warden, park, fish, forestry, lookout, guide, wildlife conservation, immigration and highway patrol service. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, CB, Whittier, Calif.

JEWELRY

25% DISCOUNT on all Nationally advertised watches; 35% on diamonds. Guaranteed and certified; 20% on silverware—portable typewriters. For further information write: Bensons Jewelers, 1319 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

JOB GUIDANCE

PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE? Job? School? What kind? Aptitude personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free. Guidance Associates, 1714A Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED FOR CASH. Nazi uniforms, daggers, books, antique pistols. Robert Abels, 860 Lexington Avenue, New York 21.

BUY WHOLESALE—Catalog, 25c. LAH, 2206 Roslyn Ave., Baltimore 16, Md.

BUILT INEXPENSIVE CONCRETE blockmaker. Motor-hand. Write. Clyde Lee, Mountain View 10, Oklahoma.

AVAILABLE NOW . . . JOBS PAYING \$12,000 AND MORE A YEAR! Se. America, Greenland, Alaska, other countries. TAX FREE ON LENGTH-OF-SERVICE BASIS. Truck drivers \$1,200 monthly; shavers and clerks \$1,100 monthly; crafts \$1,400 monthly. For details and foreign listings, send \$1.00 to UNIVERSAL JOB NEWS CO., DEPT. D P. O. BOX 2347 St. Paul, Minn.

HAND-MADE WALLET FROM SELECTED CALFSKIN BY SKILLED CRAFTSMEN

Double compartment. Hand faced with light or dark leather. Secret compartment. Plain or with your initials \$2.50. YOUR NAME tooled and insignia \$4.00. Truly a personalized wallet. Prepaid.

Guaranteed by Albert Pike
ALBERT PIKE LEATHER CO.
Leather—Leather Goods—Leathercraft—Furniture
LITTLETON, NORTH CAROLINA

MISCELLANEOUS

SECRETS OF WEALTH, etc. Bonafide. 35c. Pilus Research, Dept. 522 A, Newburgh, N. Y.

NEW INVENTION. The following letter appeared in a recent issue of the Leatherneck, the magazine of the Marines:
Dear Sir:
Just a few lines to thank and congratulate the man that produces the little gadget "Stripe-Rite." I think it is one of the best items to be sold in the Post Exchange in a long time. I also think that it should become a part of the Marines' initial issue as well as a P.K. item. How about it, Q.M.?

S/Sgt. D. S. LACHMAN
Marine Recruiting Station
1412 17th Street
Bakersfield, California

Stripe-Rite is a new invention. It is a compact, unbreakable plastic kit designed for stenciling any NCO rank on fatigues. Each kit comes complete, ready for stenciling with an ink that will not wash out. Army and Air Force models are now ready for immediate shipment. If you would like to own a Stripe-Rite kit on a complete money-back guarantee send \$1.50 to KENFIELDS PRODUCTS, Dept. AT-1, Box 624, San Clemente, California.

BEST SOURCE for NYLONS at Wholesale Prices. 25 years' dependable service. Fields Hosiery, 99-V Chauncy, Boston, Mass.

FOR BEAUTIFUL SPRING GARDENS—Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, genuine Dutch bulbs. Shipped world wide. Catalog and prices sent upon request. G&P Westerbeek, Sassenheim, Holland.

OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU CAN spare 2 hours daily we have continuous work for you addressing and mailing our postcards. Over \$50.00 weekly. Complete instructions \$1.00. Chemcraft, 466 Mt. Lowell Ave., Newton, Mass.

MAKE \$30.00 every Tuesday mailing circulars for advertisers. No investment required. Instructions 25c. Al Koehn's Service, Montezuma, Kansas.

\$15.00 THOUSAND Possible—Highest prices compiling mailing lists and addressing from them; longhand, typewriter. Particulars free. Arman Torrey, Rowley, Mass.

ADDRESS POSTCARDS at home. Make \$50 week, Lingo, Watertown, Mass.

SERVICEMENT Plan Your Future. Start small profitable business. Over 100 proven plans, guaranteed. \$1.00. Proven Enterprises, 334 S. Wabash, Rm. 1, Chicago 4, Ill.

\$2400 A MONTH possible here. Here's your opportunity to go into a profitable business for yourself. We can show you how to start a mail order business of your own. Advertise without cost; operate from home; takes just part of your time; only limited capital needed to start. Others make up to \$2400 monthly. So can you. Get complete details today by sending \$1.00 to Golden Opportunities, Dept. 14, Box 3553, St. Paul, Minnesota.

FREE INFORMATION reveals secrets of unusual profitable home businesses. Rare opportunity. Home Business Surveys, 365 S. Fairfax, Los Angeles 61, California.

WOMEN! Make Big Money at Home. Sew ties for us. It's fun. Earn \$10 a day easy. No selling, no experience, no machine necessary. We supply everything. Help us fill huge demand. Exciting details free. Fashion Ties, 2521-T Manchester, Inglewood 4, Calif.

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PERSONAL

WANT TO keep your girl back home happy? Write Gift of the Month Club, 475 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS—A. Espajo, Box 217, Tijuana, Mexico.

LIKE TO LAUGH? 100 Funny Stories, only \$1.00. Auburn Products Co., Box 6941, Auburn, Massachusetts.

PHOTO FINISHING

ALBUM PRINTS: Beautifully, plastic-bound Jumbo, deckled 8-exposure roll, 30c. Reprints, 5c. Free enlargement coupons, free mailers. "For Particular People." Paul's Photo Service, Dept. M, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash.

YOUR 6 OR 8 exposure roll developed; 2 prints each negative, 40c; DOUBLE SIZE, 35c. Send for FREE mailer. Rapid Photo Service, GPO, Box 413, N. Y. C., N. Y.

PHOTOGRAPHY

"BIKINI'S" \$5.00 up. Actual-photo Bikini catalog—50c. Actual-photo Lingerie catalog—50c. Maureen, 140 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles, Calif.

RADIO

FCC LICENSES QUICKLY. Correspondence or residence. Dept. 3, Gresham School of Electronics, 6064 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

A 'PRIVATE MATTER' . . .

But Fight For Top Men Is On

(Continued From Page One) cite a study of War II Medal of Honor winners. Almost half in one particular study were Cat. II men. Over 70 percent were from the top three categories.

The Army also cites the necessity for top leadership in order to save lives. From fire team level up, good leadership means fewer losses in men. With the quickly changing situation on the battlefield, a good leader must be able to adjust quickly. The APQT is designed to test these, among other, qualities.

THE ARMY is not asking to be given a better shake in the distribution of mental categories than the other services. It is asking that it get the same shake. To do this, it must reduce temporarily the num-

ber of Cat. IV's it is now forced to accept.

There have been no studies which can prove that the present sharing in equal thirds of various types of mental personnel is not the best way to handle the problem. Until such a study is made—none of the services want to cooperate in making it because they are afraid of the results—the Army wants to continue the present system.

The issue on manpower use and distribution is being forced, now, by the Air Force, which is going ahead with plans to release all "substandard" enlisted personnel, meaning those in Cat. IV. This action is being taken without waiting for the results of the study which Defense is making.

By release of its substandard

personnel, the Air Force is trying to build up a requirement for increased numbers of Cat. I, II and III men. By so doing, the Air Force will be competing with the Army and, to a lesser extent with the Navy for these men. Army figures show that there are not enough to go around.

Many In Medic Fields Now Rate Promotions

(Continued From Page One) eventually entered service. The cutoff date is being dropped.

Now, all such professional service is to be counted. Readjustment of grades of those appointed or now serving on active duty (who would have received a higher grade than they now hold had the new policy been in effect when

they were commissioned) is now going on.

Physicians and dentists with less than four years' professional experience (after graduation from medical or dental school) get first lieutenant rank. Captains go to those with 4-11 years experience; majorities to officers with 11-18 years experience; and silver leaves to those with more than 18 years experience.

C-46s Killed 107 GIs This Year—So Far

(Continued From Page One) discontinue the practice with a stroke of the pen.

The Civil Aeronautics Board says that many C-46's now in use do not meet transport safety standards. CAB has ordered such planes be modified before January 1, or else be grounded.

The modifications, to bring the C-46's up to a minimum safety standards, cost approximately \$15,000 per plane. But private operators are expected to seek an extension of the January 1 deadline.

IN THE MEANTIME, the unmodified C-46's continue to haul loads of servicemen who are on orders and who have no choice but to climb aboard the planes.

During 1953, 107 Army personnel have met death while traveling on rented C-46's.

The death rate for scheduled commercial airlines is two persons per million passengers. The death rate among servicemen carried in these rented planes this year is at the rate of 356 per million passengers.

Since 1950, records show C-46's have been involved in 64 crashes, some of which were cargo flights.

The latest tragedy occurred last month, when a C-46 crashed in Louisville, Ky., killing 23 persons, most of them servicemen. The soldiers who died were cremated in the wreckage. Others were seriously injured.

The Air Force, following instructions, leases 124 planes to private operators. The Army, adhering to the Administration's request to encourage private enterprise, in turn rents the planes from the private operators.

The crews are civilians, employed by the private operators.

NATIONALLY known radio commentator Frank Edwards last week told his Mutual Broadcasting System audience that "It is my contention that if the Civil Aeronautics Board feels that any plane does not conform to transport safety standards, then that plane should be grounded immediately."

Edwards said that military personnel should be flown, whenever possible, in the best and latest type Air Force planes, "many of which see little useful service."

He charged there was no justification for a policy "which requires the Army to spend \$19 million on rentals of planes which belong to the Air Force, with the tragic results we have seen."

Anyway, We Won

THE following story was written by an Air Force public information office. The Army team from Benning won the game.—Ed.

TYNDALL AFB, Fla.—Tyndall lost to Fort Benning, 24-0, in the opening game last Saturday. However, that is of no great import, except a great deal was learned in the mud-spattered contest.

One thing learned was that Tyndall has a fine team, it was shown at the end of the game when the men finally realized they were good football players.

Tyndall has a fine running attack, sparked by Hank Young, brother to the former Illinois Whizz, Buddy Young. The center of the line is strong from tackle to tackle. We also have several holes which must be filled before Tyndall will strike the winning trail. Fort Benning also learned that Tyndall, a team which hadn't even been in uniform a week, could hit as hard and often harder, than they, themselves, could hit.

Commissary: Wilson Cool

(Continued From Page One)

Air Force's plunging reenlistment rate. Former Army Assistant Secretary James P. Mitchell has said the same thing about the Army. And other Army, Navy and Air Force officials, both civilian and military, have come out strongly in favor of protecting fringe benefits as one means of making the military career more attractive.

IN HIS press conference, Wilson also covered these other topics:

The general catalogue for all services—Defense will give Congress a proposed program for consolidating the present four million items stocked separately by the services into a single catalogue of 1½ to two million items. Studies have shown duplication of many items. Standardization is possible for many others. Example: The new catalogue will cut from 5000 to 192 the number of electronic tubes listed by the services. Already catalogued: Subsistence, clothing, household, agricultural, medical items and others of the same class.

Plan to bring troops home—Asked to expand his comment of last week that he thought the U. S. should bring home some of the troops scattered throughout the world, Mr. Wilson said, depending on the outcome of friction in Trieste, some troops might be brought home from that area.

What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced individually in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

Advertising—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Manufacturing—Responsibility for efficient production of quality products developed to fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, equipment design, development, and factory management.

Comptroller—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

★ ★ ★

What is Procter & Gamble's Position in its Industry? Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

What is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record? The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company? Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow.

During the last ten years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine new national products.

Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities? Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me? A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

★ ★ ★

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, Box A5U, Gwynne Building, Sixth & Main Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio